

# Granite City Journal

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## Sesquicentennial

**CITY CLERK BOB STEVENS**, center, addresses the audience at the 150th anniversary celebration of the Emmert-Zippel House, where the Old Six Mile Historical Museum is located. The program was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall Saturday night. Seated at left are Georgia and Wilbert Engelage and standing at right is Shirley Adams, chairman of the event.

(Photo by Buddy Bartz)

## Life-safety bid approved

**Valerie Evenden**  
Staff writer

**VENICE** — The board room was crowded Thursday night when architect Henry Gabriel opened bids from 12 companies competing for a safety survey contract at the Venice schools.

It was the largest group of bidders to vie for a school contract in the past 20 years. Superintendent of Schools Robert Vickers commented after the meeting.

The board awarded the contract to Granite Sheet Metal Works Inc., 2800 Missouri Ave., which submitted the low bid of \$108,800. The decision is subject to a satisfactory review of all bidding specifications by Gabriel, who recommended provisional acceptance of the low bid.

The second lowest bid was submitted by Leo Wolf Co.,

Granite City, which bid \$117,608. The highest bid was \$170,000.

Bids also were received from Korte-Fletcher Construction, Rule Construction, K & L Construction, Lamar Moore Construction, Limbaugh Builders Inc., Poettker Construction, K & S Associates, KEM Co., S & S Construction and Quality Granite Construction. The firms are based in Vandallia, Breese, Highland, East St. Louis and other cities in the immediate area, Vickers said.

Work itemized in the proposals is scheduled for the summer months and concentrates on projects required under the Life-Safety Code.

Replacing second-floor classroom doors with fire doors and installing fire doors in second-floor hallways at Venice Grade School, plus installation of a fire

alarm system connected with the Venice Fire Department, are among the primary projects, Vickers said.

Smoke and heat detectors will be installed in storage areas and hooked into the alarm system. Handrails will be replaced where necessary, he said.

Vickers said \$100,000 is available from Life-Safety bonds issued by the district last fall.

The difference can be made up from some funds available in the Health and Life-Safety Fund, which is derived from a 5 cent per tax rate on each \$100 assessed valuation.

The balance stands at about \$47,000, Vickers said. The money has been accumulating in the fund over the past four years and can be utilized only for Life-Safety work, he said.

ident, said.

The lowest bidder, Jody Luster, proposed to dismantle the building brick by brick over an unspecified period of time. Superintendent Dan Kotenicki said specifications required the building to be torn down, removed and leveled immediately.

In other business, the board agreed to hire Michael Garland as assistant baseball coach and Cynthia Kolakowski as assistant softball coach, both at Madison High School. The board also accepted the resignation of Rita J. Barnhart, a teacher for 21 years, effective at the end of the 1987-88 school year. She teaches third grade students at Harris School.

The calendar for the 1987-88 school year was adopted. Classes are set for Aug. 24 to June 10.

Dolores Folkerts, curriculum director, was given permission for early dismissal of classes on May 4 and May 11. High school and middle school teachers will meet at 1:30 p.m. and elementary faculty members will meet at 2 p.m. to set curriculum policies.

Arthur Carter, principal of Madison High School, spoke at the meeting and announced the National Honor Society held its joint installation with Venice High School Thursday evening. Fourteen Madison students and two Venice students were installed in the society, he said.

Carter said the graduation ceremony will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. June 5, which is also the last day of school for all high school students.

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## Nameoki to get taxes from plant

**By Bill Bagby**  
Staff writer

**NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP** Real estate taxes collected in 1986 from Granite City Steel's coke plant will be received by Nameoki Township.

In a letter to Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles, Township Attorney Irv Slate Jr. said the township was entitled to collect the taxes because the property was part of the township when the 1986 assessment was completed. The township will receive \$215,000, said Trustee Norm Hall.

Granite City officials have filed an ordinance to annex the coke plant. The matter is pending in court.

"If the annexation is successful, the property may be transferred to Granite City Township," Slate wrote.

At a town board meeting Monday, Slate said a judge will decide which township would receive taxes collected this year if litigation is still pending.

"'86," Slate said, "'87 will be a court determination."

In other business, the trustees passed a resolution transferring \$33 from the contingency fund into a fund providing an official bond for Township Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. The township missed the bond appropriation by \$33, Briggs said.

Another resolution was passed reappointing Irene Karlechik as Long Lake Fire Protection District trustee for three years. She was sworn in by Town Clerk Lee Kidgawa.

Township Collector Steve Isenburg announced that township property tax bills would be four to six weeks late. They should be mailed by the end of June, he said.

## Auto sticker deadline near

Granite City residents must display city vehicle stickers by Friday.

On Friday, drivers can be ticketed for not displaying the licenses, which are available at the city clerk's office and at city banks.

Thursday is the last day senior citizens can pick up the stickers at the Granite City Township Building.

Until May 15, residents can purchase the stickers at a reduced rate of \$5 for cars and \$3 for motorcycles. After May 15, the stickers will cost \$10 for cars and \$5 for motorcycles. Truck sticker prices are based on vehicle weight.

## Superintendent may be named

**VENICE** — The School Board meets in special session at 7 p.m. today to review final candidates for the job of superintendent of schools.

A new superintendent may be selected tonight. Superintendent Robert N. Vickers said.

Vickers retires at the end of this school year.

McMullin has been active in civic affairs within the Dubuque area. A partial list of his credits includes serving as vice president of the Finley Hospital Board; chairman of the Carnegie-Stout Library; member of the state library commission (appointed by the governor); the Dubuque Bloodbank Association; Legal Aid Board; and the Chamber of Commerce. In 1981 he was honored as citizen of the year in Dubuque by the City Council.

Professional involvements include being president-elect of the Inland Daily Press Association and being active with the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

McMullin, 52, graduated from the University of Kentucky. He and his wife, Sally, have three children.

## Reviews and previews

### 'Granitefest' on track

Numerous events are scheduled for Granitefest '87. The festival will be held from May 15 to June 1. A wide range of activities are scheduled including several parades, an arts and crafts festival and an Ethnic Day to be held at Wilson Park. Contact the Granite City Hall for further information.

### Nutrition program open house

On Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be an open house for seniors 60 years old and older at the Granite City Township building. The open house is to bring attention to the lunch program offered to seniors daily at the township building. Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Police Chief Bill Harris and Fire Chief Joe Holder will attend the open house at noon. Contact Judy Modrusic at 877-4373 for further information. refreshments will be served.

### Special meeting on Shoney's

A special meeting of the Granite City Plan Commission is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The commission will reconsider a petition to rezone a section of Nameoki Road allowing a Shoney's Restaurant to be built. The restaurant has been opposed by nearby residents. A special Granite City Council meeting will be held following the plan commission meeting.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, April 29, 1937

Recent complaints concerning dogs, fowls and other animals that run loose and damage yards and gardens have prompted the city to remind animal owners, they can be fined up to \$200 for the incidents. The reminder comes as many spring gardens are being planted.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** Do you think the results of the recent Granite City aldermanic races will have an effect on the community?

### Leroy Mansfield

"In my ward, the 2nd Ward, we do have a new alderman. We'll just have to wait and see what the man does."

— Granite City

### Eugene Frith

"Oh, yeah. In the west Granite City area, I know there will be (an effect). But they (all the aldermen) make a lot of promises and can't fulfill them. I guess if there was, just one faction instead of two, things would get done."

— Granite City

**NEXT WEEK:** What do you think will be the most important issue facing the newly-elected Granite City Council in the coming months?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

## Quote of the week

"We're at a point we've never been at before. If we don't do it now, it's dead," said 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Plisk, discussing a plan to build a downtown shopping center.

## Tip of the hat



Albert Trtanj

### Granitefest

Local dentist Albert Trtanj is recognized this week for being the key organizer for the coming city festival, Granitefest '87. The festival, to be held May 15 to June 1, involves many organizations. Trtanj and others have spent many volunteer hours organizing the event, which is expected to be enjoyed by many people.

## McMullin heads Suburban Journals

**Norman R. McMullin** has been named president of Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc., owned by Ingersoll Newspapers Inc., Princeton, N.J.

Ingersoll publishes daily and weekly newspapers throughout the United States, including the *Granite City Journal*, *Press-Record-Journal*, three of the 41 Suburban newspapers printed in the greater St. Louis area.

McMullin succeeds William O. Mullins who has served as president of Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis as well as being publisher of the *St. Charles Journal*. Mullins will continue as publisher in St. Charles.

Prior to accepting the position in St. Louis, McMullin was president of Woodward Commu-

nications Inc. based in Dubuque, Iowa. In that capacity he directed the operations of a 40,000 circulation daily newspaper, *The Telegraph Herald*, 10 weekly publications in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, and six radio stations in Dubuque, Lincoln, Neb. and Appleton, Wis.

He has spent his career in the communication business beginning with the back shop of the *Central Record*, a weekly newspaper in Garrard County, Ky. He held a number of advertising and management positions with publications in Indiana and Chicago before joining Woodward Communications Inc.

At the *Telegraph Herald* he served as advertising director, business manager and general manager. In 1978 he was named

publisher and vice president of newspapers with Woodward and in 1983 became president.

"I am delighted to be part of the Suburban Journals team," said McMullin. "The last several years have been ones of great growth and challenge here. Many of the *Journals* have expanded to twice a week publication. This offers both readers and advertisers more timely coverage. We have been and will continue to be the newspapers of record in the communities we serve."

"Our focus will be timely news, features and thorough local coverage as it has been. The *Journals* will always strive to serve the needs of the area with every resource we have," he said.

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## Deaths

M. Cariss	A. Cockrell
P. Dalhaus	H. Dougherty
O. Faltmeyer	R. Farnham
P. Mahon	M. Frather
J. Reeves	S. Schermer
C. Tiepelman	A. Wigger



## Good old days at the White Swan recalled

By Patrick Martin

The lady did protest. A recent sentimental waxing about the scheduled bulldozing of the Stardust Burlesque on the Debaliviere Strip elicited a phone call from a retired exotic dancer.

A proper west St. Louis County woman who now enjoys her children and grandchildren, this lady called to say the striptease game was not always the low-rent affair we baby boomers saw go to its death in the late 1960s.

"I was a member of the American Guild of Variety Artists — we all were," she said.

"The law was so strict we had to pile on layers of clothing so we had something to take off. There were strict laws about what you had to have on at the end of your act."

"That wasn't my recollection of the sizzling Chili Peppers, but Chili Peppers was a latter-day performer."

"In the late '40s, I worked the Boulevard Room near the old ballpark on Grand," the retired dancer said. "We started the show in the ninth inning and we'd really pull them in."

"One night the Cardinals tied the game and went into extra

innings. The emcee had to ad-lib for about 90 minutes. He told one story after another and had them in the aisles. It was the greatest thing I ever saw in show business."

When the show began, the woman said, the dancers had plenty of company. The boys from vice always were represented and often were on a first-name basis with the performers.

"One night I was working the Coconut Grove when the sheriff came up to me and said, 'Don't do that again.' I said, 'Don't do what again?' and he said, 'Never mind. Just don't do it again.'"

"They really kept us under wraps."

In a manner of speaking, that is.

During her stint, she said, there was no monkey business between the dancers and the customers. She said the bouncers and bartenders took care of any obnoxious patrons.

"I really was sheltered. I didn't even know what drugs were," she said.

She got out of the business to get married, but she said exotic dancing was beginning its decline and the new way of doing business didn't suit her.

## No right to take dope

To the editor: An airplane pilot shouldn't be on dope, or drunk, when he flies several hundred people across the country.

I am proposing mandatory random drug testing for transportation workers responsible for the safety of the public — train engineers and brakemen, pilots, flight crews, air traffic controllers, truck and bus drivers.

Let me present the most ridiculous argument I have heard in my 10 years in the Senate:

It is argued that random drug testing is abusive, that it is intrusive, that it violates the privacy rights of transportation safety employees, that it is an unreasonable search.

It is argued that such testing is unconstitutional, that drug testing of people responsible for millions of innocent lives is unconstitutional.

In other words, the opponents of this legislation argue, the traveling public has no right to be assured they won't be killed by some person on dope.

There is no right — none — to be free from effective drug testing when you're responsible for the lives of innocent men, women and children.

On Feb. 20, I heard testimony in the Commerce Committee from representatives of pilots, railway and transit workers, and truck and bus drivers. One witness said random testing violates the Fourth Amendment bar to unreasonable searches.

Another said it would "create a climate of distrust" in the workplace. Another said drug and alcohol testing "infringes on an individual's right to privacy."

I believe millions of hardworking professionals in transportation would be shocked to hear their spokesmen take such positions.

How about passengers who have to pass metal detectors before boarding a flight, clearing customs, or entering many public buildings — are these "unreasonable searches?" How about

giving the public a "chance of trust" that their pilot isn't drunk? What about the public's right to arrive alive?

Incredibly, the witnesses made no argument against scheduled drug tests, or tests prior to employment, or tests after an accident. In other words, nobody has a problem with drug tests when you know about it in advance, or after an accident.

It is random testing they oppose — in other words, the testing that poses the strongest deterrent to substance abuse.

My bill would establish random testing in addition to pre-employment testing, testing for cause, and testing after major accidents. When an employee tests positive, he would be barred immediately from safety-related duty.

There are numerous safeguards in the bill. No test would be taken as positive until confirmed by a second high-quality test performed in a certified and accredited laboratory.

Tests would be conducted truly at random, to prevent harassment by the employer.

Tests would be held in strict confidence. A chain of custody would be followed to assure accountability of samples.

This legislation won a vote of 19 to 1 in the Senate Commerce Committee. It is ready for consideration by the full Senate.

I believe a strong majority of senators will vote for the bill. For this reason, opponents are likely to stage a filibuster to keep the Senate from voting.

I cannot believe a minority will be able to keep the Senate from taking strong action against drug and alcohol abuse in transportation. I will spare no effort to bring this bill to a vote.

Some pilots, train engineers, air controllers and truck drivers have a problem. They take dope on the job. Or they drink. Sometimes, they kill people.

What I say is that no one who is responsible for the public safety has a right to take dope and hide behind the Constitution.

U.S. SEN. JACK DANFORTH

HAT D petition pers. members, F and Ken M. May 13 at 6 available by

Unders for vict

Dick Allen, state's attor State's Attor Training Com linsville filior

Others app gram were: cotr, Illinois Sexual Assault

fessional cons al abuse, an chief attorne Against Sexu

Allen said, a woman is r onds a won abused by s

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<b>MICHELOB</b> REGULAR or LIGHT 2.89 6-PK.		<b>NATURAL LIGHT or PABST</b> 7.99 24 CANS	
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<b>MOLSEN'S or MOOSEHEAD</b> 6-PK. 3.49 <b>HEINEKEN'S or CORONA</b> 6-PK. 4.29			
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<b>DEWAR'S SCOTCH</b> 750 ML 9.99 Full Liter 12.99 Rebate - 3.00 FINAL COST 9.99	<b>CUTTY SARK</b> 750 ML 8.99 Rebate - 3.00 FINAL COST 5.99	<b>JOHN BEGG — REG. \$13.99</b> 86 PROOF SCOTCH 1.75 Liter 9.99 750 ML 6.99 EMMETT'S RISH CREAM FINAL COST 3.99	<b>RELAC IMPORTED COGNAC</b> 750 ML 7.99 MOHAWK SCHNAPPS 750 ML 3.99
<b>MARTINI &amp; ROSSI ASTI</b> SALE 8.99 REBATE - 4.00 FINAL COST 4.99	<b>PAUL MASSON CARAFE WINE</b> Full Liter 2 for \$5	<b>ALMADEN</b> 3 Ltr. 1.539 4.99	<b>BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL</b> 4.49 DELICATO WHITE ZINFANDEL 2.99
<b>SEBASTIANI WINES</b> 1.5 Liter 2 for \$6 3 Liter 4.69	<b>DUBOUEF or NICOLAS BEAUJOLAIS</b> 1/2 PRICE 3.99 750 ML WHILE THEY LAST	<b>NEW CALIFORNIA NORTH COAST WINES</b> 3.99	<b>ZIMMERMANN GRAEFF GERMAN WINES</b> ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ 2.99 LIEBFRÄUMLICH 2.99 MICHELSBERG KAB. 4.99 GÖLDTRIEFCHEN OBA. 5.99 WEHLINGER SONNENURH SPÄTLESE 5.99
<b>VINTNER'S CHOICE WINES</b> 4 Liter 3.99 NEW BLUSH	<b>SUTTER HOME WINES</b> 3.99 WHITE ZINFANDEL CHENIN BLANC CAB SAUV SAUVIGNON BLANC	<b>REG. \$3.29 IMPORTED SPANISH TORRES WINES</b> 750 ML 1.99 Reg. 3.29	<b>DRY SHERRY</b> 750 ML 6.99 BACK REBATE - 3.00 FINAL COST 3.99 <b>DRY FLY SHERRY</b> 1/2 PRICE 3.99 750 ML WHILE SUPPLY LAST

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**HAT DESIGNERS** received prizes in Easter hat competition sponsored by the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) at its membership meeting attended by 202 members. From the left are Helen Lipchik, Rosemary Breyer and Ken McGee. The chapter will sponsor a dinner dance May 13 at 6 p.m. Reserved seating tickets, costing \$5, are available by calling Steve Kozer at 656-8111.

## Demolition of homes will be sought in city

GRANITE CITY — Demolition or repair of homes at 825 Niedringhaus Ave., 2014 Dewey Ave. and 2228-30 Dewey will be sought.

The City Council passed three resolutions providing for demolition or repair of the homes. The buildings have been deemed dangerous by city inspectors.

A written notice will be sent to the owners of the homes and the city will apply for a court order to have the buildings demolished or repaired, unless demolition or repair is made within 15 days of receipt of the notice.

## Benefit barbecue changed to May 16

A barbecue fund-raising project to benefit Phoenix Crisis Center, originally set to take place on May 2, has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 16, a spokesman for the organization said.

Tickets are now being sold by the board members. The event will be held on a parking lot in the 700 block of Madison Avenue, Madison, beginning at 11 a.m. on May 16.

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## OPENING SOON ...



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## Understanding and help urged for victims of rape and abuse

Dick Allen, Madison County state's attorney, addressed the State's Attorneys Sexual Assault Training Conference at the Collinsville Hilton.

Others appearing on the program were: Polly Foskin, director, Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault; Pam Klein, professional consultant on child sexual abuse; and Judy L. Hogan, chief attorney, Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

Allen said, "Every six minutes a woman is raped. Every 18 seconds a woman is beaten or abused by someone she loves. Both are violent crimes."

"Sexual assault refers to all types of sexual violence — rape, incest, attempted rape and unwanted touch. Domestic violence is the intimidation and physical abuse of one family or household member by another. This abuse may range from harassment or battery to murder."

"As in all crimes of violence, someone is a perpetrator and someone is a victim. Any person may be a victim of sexual assault or domestic violence regardless of age or sex. However, women are the primary targets of such violence."

"Ninety-five percent of the

domestic violence cases involve abuse by a man toward a woman; 93 percent of the victims of sexual assault are women."

Allen related that "victims of these violent crimes share a feeling of helplessness and loss of control, as do all victims of violent crime. Such feelings are painful in and of themselves, but the victims of sexual assault and domestic violence often bear a double burden."

"Unlike in other violent crimes, it is often assumed that the victims provoked or could have controlled the violence directed against them. The victim is blamed, and the victimizer excused."

"In many cases, changing this type of thinking requires a total readjustment of social attitudes. It is conferences such as this that we hope will go a long way toward sensitizing law enforcement people and victims and society in general — that this type of violence is simply not acceptable behavior in our society."

"Hopefully, we will also come to understand that these types of violent crimes traumatize not only the victim, but also her friends and family. We all must learn to understand and help."



**SLENDERIZERS**

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Slims and firms legs overall, tones and reduces saddlebags, good for people with chronic back pain.

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**2.99**  
Kingsford  
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Pennsylvania  
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4 oz. can. Limit 2.

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Set price locally.  
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aluminum folding frame.

**11.99**  
Igloo Ice Chest  
35 quart.  
Igloo Ice  
14 oz. pack. 89¢

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Speedy Green  
3-lb. bag, grass seed.  
Garden Seeds  
Assorted. 8 FOR 1.00

**6.99**  
Flexon Garden  
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Tire cord reinforced.  
Melnor Oscillating  
Sprinkler. 5.99

**2.09**  
Downy  
64 oz. liquid fabric  
softener.

**4.79**  
Kodak Video  
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Beta L-750 or VHS T-120,  
regular grade.

**99¢**  
Windex  
12 oz. pump, glass  
cleaner.

**1.59**  
Mr. Clean  
26 oz. cleanser with soft  
abrasive.

**Planters Honey Roasted Peanuts** 16 oz. jar. **1.99**

**M&M's** 24 oz. bag, plain or peanut. **2.49**

**Hershey's Kisses** 14 oz. bag of chocolate candies. **2.49**

**Polident** 60 denture cleansing tablets. **2.99**

**Geritol** 40 high potency iron-vitamin tablets. **4.69**

**Max Factor Mousse Make-Up** 4.19

**Style Hair Spray** 8 oz. can. Assorted formulas. **99¢**

**Ban Roll-On** 2.5 oz. anti-perspirant deodorant. **2.49**

**Cutex** 6 oz. oily polish remover. **99¢**

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YOUR CHOICE

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**\$4.49**

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**\$1.59**

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# Police

April 29, 1987 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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## SPEAKERS TAKEN FROM AUTO

Deanna Cavanaugh, 2116 E. 24th St., said April 16 a burglar took two speakers from the rear of her auto while it was parked in a lot at 2141 Street and Madison Avenue. Value of the speakers is \$30.

## MAN STRUCK ON HEAD BY MAN WITH BASEBALL BAT

Ed McClellan of the 900 block of Grand Avenue, Madison, told Granite City police April 17 he was visiting a friend in the 3900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes when three men with clubs and baseball bats drove up and exited a truck. One of the men struck McClellan on the head with a bat. The three men then got back into the truck and drove away.

McClellan suffered a 4-inch laceration to the top of his head and was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

## BURGLAR LOOTS GARAGE

Harley Carnahan of 1724 Spring Ave. said April 15 a burglar entered his garage and took a trolling motor, a bug light and a tool box containing assorted tools. Value of the items is \$741.

## CANNABIS WARRANT SERVED

Steve L. Rosewell, 18, of Alton was served a warrant April 15 by Granite City authorities alleging he failed to appear at a hearing on a charge of unlawful possession of cannabis.

## VAN TOOLS, RADIO TAKEN

Dennis Britt, 2411 Pershing Blvd., said April 14 a burglar entered his van while it was parked in his driveway. Taken were a tool box, assorted tools and a citizens band radio.

## BURGLAR SEARCHES HOME

James Ponder, 2229 Grand Ave., said April 20 a burglar entered his home, opened a refrigerator and ransacked a purse. Nothing was taken.

## PARKED TRUCK IS LOOTED

Mike Milkovich of 2724 Buxton Ave. told police April 20 a burglar entered his truck while it was parked in front of his home. Taken were an in-dash-on AM-FM cassette player and two speakers. Value of the items is \$300.

## THIEF ENTERS PARKED CAR

August Thielker of rear 4062 Sara St. reported April 20 a burglar took a can of starting fluid from the glove box of his car.

## WOMAN, BOY SUFFER BURNS FROM RADIATOR OF AUTO

Mary Lane, 2541 Northbridge, said April 20 she was standing in front of 3202 Maryville Road with her children when a man, who was checking the radiator of his auto, removed the cap and hot radiator fluid accidentally sprayed on her and her 5-year-old son, David.

She suffered first- and second-degree burns to her lower back and legs; David had first- and second-degree burns to his back and right arm. They were treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

## PACKED SUITCASES TAKEN

Jo Ann Sanborn, Maryland Heights, Mo., told Granite City police April 20 a burglar entered her truck while it was parked at Village Lane Apartments. Taken were two suitcases containing assorted clothing, two pairs of leather shoes, a camera, a necklace and earrings. Value of the items is \$650.

## LOCAL MAN IS ARRESTED FOLLOWING POLICE CHASE

Thomas J. Dickey, 22, of 16 Mercer Drive was charged April 20 with resisting arrest and was served Madison County warrants alleging criminal sexual abuse, theft and probation violation on a burglary charge.

Police observed Dickey walking westbound in the 4800 block of Kirkpatrick Homes. When officers told him to stop, he allegedly ran toward the 3200 block of Kirkpatrick.

After police chased him across East 27th and East 28th streets, Dickey returned to the housing project. He was found under a pile of clothing in an upstairs closet. In an apartment at 4701 Kirkpatrick, officers alleged. A scuffle ensued before Dickey was handcuffed.

## CB STOLEN FROM VEHICLE

Robert Sturatt of St. Louis told Granite City police April 20 a burglar entered his auto while it was parked in a lot at Namecki Bingo Center. A citizens band radio, valued at \$40, was taken.

## MAN HURT IN COLLISION

Robert L. Mehelic, 45, of 4621 Maryville Road was hurt at 4 p.m. April 20 when his van was involved in a collision with a car driven by Elizabeth L. Oyen, 2284 Gary Ave. The mishap occurred at Namecki Road and St. Clair Avenue.

## ITEMS TAKEN FROM COMPANY

A burglar entered Just Rite Trucking, located on W. Chain of Rocks Road, April 20 and took office machines, cash and checks. Value of the missing items is unknown.

## 5 ARRESTED FOR CANNABIS

Jerry F. Chappell, 19, of 1726 Edison Ave., and four teenage girls were arrested April 21 for possession of cannabis after officers said they observed them smoking a cigarette at a parking lot in the 3100 block of Madison Avenue.

The youths, 14, 16 and two 15 year olds, were released on notices to appear for a hearing. Chappell was released on \$52 bail.

## CHASE THROUGH YARDS HERE ENDS IN CAPTURE OF MAN

Craig Stephen Towery, 18, of 2929 Pershing Blvd., was charged with resisting arrest and served with warrants for escape, theft, unlawful possession, burglary, probation violation and disorderly conduct following a chase by officers that ended at 2908 Namecki Road.

According to officers, Towery entered a rear yard at 3043 Myrtle Ave., ran to the front of the house and fled in the direction of Buxton Avenue. Towery allegedly emerged near the rear of the home at 3017 Buxton riding a bicycle, headed south on Buxton and then turned west onto Leonard Avenue. Officers captured Towery near 2908 Namecki Road. Two \$5,000 bonds were set.

## BICYCLIST STRUCK BY CAR THAT LEAVES CRASH SCENE

Bicyclist Glenn Cunningham, 2301 E. 23rd Street, Apt. 1, was injured at 11:10 p.m. April 21 by a hit-and-run driver at East 23rd Street near Hall Avenue.

Cunningham was westbound on East 23rd when a gray Oldsmobile Delta 88 with Missouri plates hit Cunningham and then left the scene. Cunningham was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

## DRIVER, PASSENGER HURT

Driver Joe Henry Hosier, 27, and his passenger, Kathy J. Hosier, 25, both from Potosi, Mo., were injured at 9:40 p.m. April 21 in a collision with a car driven by Patrick J. House, 30, of 2924 Iowa St. House was traveling north in the 2800 block of Madison Avenue when Hosier pulled from a parking place and the autos collided. Hosier was ticketed for making an improper start from a parked position.

## OFFICERS FIND CANNABIS, ARREST 2 FOR POSSESSION

Larry Eugene Tyler, 26, of 3014 Namecki Road, and Vicki Sue Wise, 28, of 3801 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, were both charged April 22 with unlawful possession of cannabis after officers said they observed the pair smoking a cigarette in a parking lot in the 3300 block of Namecki Road.

A small bag of cannabis was allegedly found in Tyler's jacket pocket. Both were released pending a notice to appear at a hearing.

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## YOUTHS RUN FROM HOUSE

When a noise awakened Prentice Ivy, 1004 Market St., Venice, about 12:30 a.m. April 21, he found two youths kneeling in the side of his bed. The pair got up and ran to a rear bedroom and climbed through a window, he told police. A screen had been removed from the window to gain access. Nothing was immediately determined to be missing.

## BURGLAR OBTAINS MOWER

A 21-inch lawnmower was stolen from a garage at the home of Joseph Sennett, 1209 Oriole St., Venice, April 20. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

## THIEF TAKES 60 PALETTES

Sixty-eight pallets of varying size, valued at \$351, were stolen from the Pallet Co. on Kerr Island, Venice, it was reported April 17 by John Ervin.

## MAN GRABS GOLD NECKLACE

John G. Garrett, 218 Third St., Venice, said that while he was standing at Bissell and Weaver streets, Venice, he walked up to him, struck him and grabbed a gold herringbone necklace from around his neck. The assailant got into a car and left the scene.

## CHARGE OF THEFT FILED

AGAINST VENICE MAN, 21 Gary R. Wimberly, 21, of 1123 Bissell St., Venice, was charged with theft when arrested at 1:10 a.m. April 20 at Broadway and Bissell Street, Venice.

Brian Brawley, 718 Brown St., Venice, said Wimberly approached him at Broadway and Klein Street and, while Brawley was using an outside telephone, Wimberly allegedly stole \$51 from his pocket.

## ALCOHOL IN CAR ALLEGED

Brad J. Campbell, 19, of Wood River, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and Patrick R. Watkins, 19, of Hartford was charged with illegal possession of alcohol when they were arrested April 18 in an auto in a parking lot in the 1500 block of Johnson Road.

## ALCOHOL-RELATED CHARGES

ARE FILED AGAINST THREE Randy R. Barton, 20, of 40 Moorland Drive, Mitchell, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol when the auto he was driving was stopped at 10:30 p.m. April 17 at Johnson and Nameoki roads.

Two passengers in the vehicle, Jerry D. Ward, 20, of 170 Voight Place, Mitchell, and John E. Shane, 19, of 2117 Hamilton Drive, were each charged with illegal possession of alcohol. An open 12-pack of beer and a bottle of Schnapps in a paper bag allegedly were in the vehicle.

## MOTORCYCLIST ARRESTED

AFTER PURSUIT BY POLICE Motorcyclist George H. Petchulat, 28, of 2844 Center St., was charged with attempting to elude police and three counts of running a stop sign following a chase by officers April 21.

Petchulat allegedly drove past stop signs at 27th Street and Grand Avenue, 27th and State streets, and 27th and Bono streets before his vehicle jumped a curb and struck a post in the yard at 2663 Benton.

Petchulat was released after posting his driver's license.

## BOY ENTERS CAR AT SEWC.

An 11-year-old boy was taken into custody after he allegedly opened and scattered the contents of the glove compartment of a car parked in the St. Elizabeth Medical Center garage April 22. He was released to his parents pending a petition to the juvenile court.

## RV CENTER BURGLARIZED

A stereo radio and a monitoring meter were taken April 20 in a burglary at Gell's RV Center, 621 W. Chain of Rocks Road, Madison County deputies said. Value of the missing items is \$700.

## BURGLARY WARRANT SERVED

Timothy Towers, 19, 2829 Pershing Blvd., was served a St. Clair County warrant April 17 by Madison County deputies, alleging burglary.

## TWO COUNTS OF BATTERY

ARE FILED AGAINST MAN Randall L. Pacatte, 25, of 2943 Marshall Ave. was arrested April 19 by Madison County authorities on two counts of battery and on violation of an order of protection. Pacatte allegedly struck Angela Pacatte, 25, of 3212 Bluebird Lane in the face and stomach. He also allegedly hit Phillip Cuccati, 22, also of Bluebird Lane, on the head with his fists. He was lodged in the Madison County jail.

## 3 PARKED AUTOS DAMAGED

Ed Dohmal of 1664 Sixth St., Madison, reported at 11:27 p.m. April 13 two three-door autos were slashed while it was parked at the Polish Hall, 826 Greenwood St. A vandal also broke a window of the parked auto of James Guy, 1727 Fifth St., Madison, at 9:49 p.m. April 11. In another incident, Mark Brunsatt, 2213 Manley Ave., told police at 1:13 a.m. April 11 someone broke a window of his car parked at 14th and Iowa streets, Madison.

## BURGLAR ENTERS ARCADE

A burglar entered Lorrie's Arcade, 825 Niedringhaus Ave. broke into two video machines and took an undetermined amount of coins and eight packs of cigarettes on April 21.

## THREE HURT IN ACCIDENT

Driver Dawn R. Misturak, 18, and passenger Alexis Ann Misturak, 1, both of 809 E. Chain of Rocks Road, were injured at 4:12 p.m. April 22 in an accident with van driver Udel G. Gillan, 57, of Greenville, on Nameoki Road at Linden Boulevard. Misturak was driving south and Gillan was driving north and Gillan was toward the Nameoki Village Shopping Center. Gillan, who was charged with failure to yield the right of way while making a left turn, was not hurt, but his passenger, Lillian Mary Welch of Highland, was injured.

## ROBBERY OF WALLET, \$40

Ralph Brandon, 1113 Greenwood St., was walking in the 1500 block of 12th Street, Madison, when a man struck him on the back of his head, knocking him to the ground. He was robbed of his wallet containing \$40 cash, driver and identification cards and other papers and his eyeglasses.

## THIEF TAKES CAR STEREO

A stereo cassette radio was removed from an auto parked at White's Auto Sales, 438 Madison Ave., Madison, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the car's interior April 11.

## BURGLAR TAKES COLOR TV

A screen door was torn and a window was broken by an intruder at the home of Jasper Clincy, 706 Webster St., Madison, April 8. Taken were a 19-inch color television set and other items.

## HOME LOOTED OF JEWELRY

Gifford McGovern, 1446 Second St., Madison, reported at 10:37 p.m. April 10 that his house had just been ransacked. A burglar

had broken a window and had taken a microwave, two TV sets, a compact disc player, a jewelry box and jewelry, \$100 in rolled coins and a camera.

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**SOFT WHITE BULBS, 6 PK.**  
**1.99**  
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The Standard since 1889  
**PENNZOIL 10W-40 MOTOR OIL, 1 qt.**  
**89¢**  
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12-oz. Can  
**1.69**

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**20-oz. TEXAS TWISTERS**  
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6 Pack 10-oz. N/R Btls.  
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12 Oz. cans  
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Tough vinyl tubing, steel frame  
**6.99**  
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The Original  
**HIBACHI GRILL**  
Cast iron with 3 Cooking Surfaces  
**6.99**  
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Colorful 2 tone shirts in two or three button styles. Easy care poly cotton  
**BASEBALL STYLE SHIRT**  
**2.99**  
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Sandwich cremes  
**20-oz. OREO COOKIES**  
**2.00**

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**VEGETABLE OR FLOWER SEEDS**  
**81¢**

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**HAVILAND THIN MINTS**  
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**KORDITE PLATES, 50's**  
**99¢**  
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**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL**  
**2.99**  
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Galvanized Steel 33"  
**TOMATO PLANT SUPPORTS**  
**2 99¢**  
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10' x 18' White Metal  
**FOLDING FENCE**  
**2.69**  
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**MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE**  
15-oz. Jar  
**39¢**

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10 bags 6 ties, 26 gallon; 15 bags 6 ties, 18 gal.-or- 7 bags 11 ties, 33 gal.  
Sale Price 3/1 After rebate 3/50

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## 'Pre Supr

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# 'Precarious' balance on Supreme Court described

The Supreme Court led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist could cause an attrition against the U.S. Constitution if the judges change during the Reagan administration, according to James R. Kerr.

An STUE professor of government, he discussed the effects Rehnquist has had on the nation's highest court.

Kerr, who has a doctorate in political science from Stanford University, described the balance of justices as "precarious" with two liberals (William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall), four moderates (Lewis F. Powell, John Paul Stevens, Harry A. Blackmun and Byron White) and three conservatives (Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Scalia and Rehnquist).

Kerr added that Blackmun had shown liberal leanings, creating a balance on the court.

Age could be a large factor in whether the court remains balanced, he said. Brennan, Marshall, Powell and Blackmun are all age 76 and must leave the court before the end of President Reagan's term in 1989.

Kerr pointed out that during President Reagan's years in office two conservatives — O'Connor and Scalia — were appointed to the court and another conservative — Rehnquist — was confirmed in 1986 as chief justice.

"We have to wait until 1989 to see if there will be any dramatic changes in the U.S. Supreme Court," Kerr said.

If one of the centrist or liberal

judges leaves the court, Kerr predicted Reagan would continue the trend and try to have another conservative judge seated, upsetting the court's balance.

"There is still pressure for stability," Brennan and Marshall would have to depart to see dramatic change," he said.

Kerr also predicted the Senate would not allow a lame duck president to appoint another conservative judge, although the Senate did allow Rehnquist to be appointed amid controversy.

On the positive side of having Rehnquist as chief justice, Kerr mentioned Rehnquist's "unsailable" intellectual credentials, his experience as assistant attorney general under President Nixon and his ability to write brief, lucid decisions.

On the negative side, Kerr mentioned Rehnquist's interpretations of civil rights, his tendency to distort precedents, his manipulation of lower court records to discredit the findings of the lower court.

Kerr mentioned the case of Rizzo vs. Goode as an example of manipulation. The case involved allegations of police abuse of racial minorities in Philadelphia. The lower court saw a clear pattern of abuse, while Rehnquist said he only saw isolated incidents.

Kerr named these areas where different directions could occur if the justices change: the right to an abortion, separation of church and state, affirmative action and racial discrimination.

## Crisis care for infants

The Crisis Nursery provides a safe place for children under age 6 whose families are experiencing temporary crisis situations. Such crises might include stress of parenting, hospitalization of parent, or temporary homelessness.

The nursery provides professional child care for up to 72 hours as well as crisis counseling for parents. Located at Deaconess Hospital, 6150 Oakland Ave., the nursery is always open.

Children are brought to the nursery by their parents only on a voluntary basis. A sliding fee schedule is used based on family size and income, but families will be served regardless of ability to pay.

An independent, not-for-profit agency, the nursery opened in July 1986 through a collaborative effort by Deaconess Hospital, the Junior League of St. Louis and the Coalition of 100 Black Women.

## DUIs

**VENICE WOMAN, 26, FACES DUI, THREE OTHER CHARGES**

Tina M. Petrillo, 26, of 503 Fillmore Ave., Venice, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving while her license was suspended, reckless driving and illegal transportation of alcohol when arrested at 3:20 a.m. April 20 on Broadway in Venice.

An officer alleged seeing an auto operated by Petrillo traveling west across the Broadway viaduct; it left the roadway and jumped the curb, narrowly missing the viaduct handrail. The vehicle came back onto the roadway and continued west until halted by police.

It was alleged there was a partly full bottle of beer inside the auto. Petrillo was released after posting \$302 cash bail.

## DUI, SIX OTHER CHARGES

Martin Hatfield, 41, of 1001 Washington Ave., Madison, was arrested in the 1300 block of Madison Avenue, Madison, at 1:11 a.m. April 12. He was charged with driving in the wrong lane, disobeying a stop sign, fleeing to elude police, speeding, illegal possession of alcohol, driving while his license was suspended and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released at 8:50 a.m. the same day after posting bail and is to appear in the Edwardsville court on May 14.

## DUI, STOPLIGHT CHARGES

Randy Dionea, 23, of 2857 Cleveland Blvd., was charged by Madison police with driving while under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of beer, passing a stoplight at 12th Street and Madison Avenue and driving without a valid license.

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## 15 YEAR OLD HITS BOY, 14

Thomas Schmidt Jr., 14, of the 2300 block of East 25th Street, was struck in the head by a 15-year-old boy's fist April 23 at Fehling Road and Benton Street. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The battery is being investigated by detectives.

## 3 HURT IN 2-CAR ACCIDENT

Both drivers were hurt in a crash at 10:40 a.m. April 23 between the autos of Wanda J. Edwards, 31, of 131 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, who was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and Robert A. Renjicko, 62, of 2405 Grand Ave., who was turning left from 19th Street onto Madison Avenue. Edwards' passenger, Carrona Edwards, also of 131 Lee Wright, was also injured.

## CARS COLLIDE ON MADISON

Mary L. Gardner, 26, of East St. Louis, and Sharon Miskelly, 50, of 3811 Pontoon Road, were both taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after their vehicles were involved in an accident in the 2400 block of Madison Avenue at 2:03 p.m. April 23.

## POLICE CONFISCATE GUN

Police recovered a handgun on the floor of Karl's Corner, 1243 Iowa St., Madison, at 10:47 p.m. April 19 following a dispute involving two men, Julius Dudley, 2221 Missouri Ave., was charged with disobeying an officer after he allegedly refused to leave the scene. He was released on \$52 bail. The other man, Thomas Campbell, told police the chrome .22 caliber gun was his but he did not know how it got on the tavern floor. Officers took the weapon.

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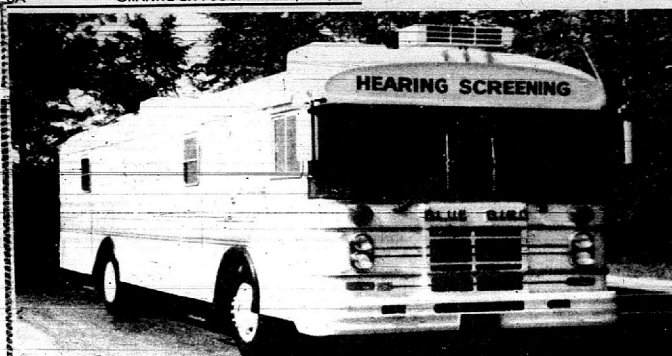
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A FREE HEARING screening will be sponsored by the Pontoon Beach Lions Club from 9 a.m. to noon May 8 at Shop-N-Save Warehouse Foods in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center.

## Lions wage battle against deafness

Deaf persons are the least understood of the handicapped population because deafness is not visible.

Many problems the deaf and hearing impaired face could be alleviated with increased understanding of deafness by the general public.

The Lions Clubs of Illinois sponsor free hearing screenings for persons 21 years old and older in communities throughout the state. This is being done to help increase public awareness about the problems of deafness and the capabilities of the deaf and hearing impaired and to safeguard the hearing of the public through an early warning system.

As part of the program, the Lions Club of Pontoon Beach will sponsor a screening from 9 a.m. to noon May 8 at Shop-N-Save Warehouse Foods, 3250 Nameoki Road in the Bellemore Village Shopping Center. Along with the free screenings, free blood pressure tests will be offered by Neil

Walch, R.N.

Hearing impairment is the single most prevalent chronic physical disability in the U.S., with deafness occurring nearly four times as often as blindness. In Illinois alone, there are close to 720,000 hearing impaired persons. Of those, 106,000 are deaf, 26,000 of those persons becoming deaf before age 19.

"For a long time some people equated deafness with stupidity," said Mike Papp, club president. "This is just not so."

"Deaf people and hearing impaired people have IQ's equal to those among the hearing population. Deaf people can be just as qualified as the hearing for jobs and other opportunities. They deserve every consideration and equal opportunity."

Hearing loss takes many forms.

"It doesn't mean that a person feels like the sound has been turned down," said Mike Starko, hearing screening chairman for the club. "Hearing loss may

mean a difficulty in understanding different pitches or different sounds."

Hearing loss also has many causes and there are many medical and mechanical ways to help people with the loss.

"Protecting your hearing is important and we hope the adults in our community will take advantage of the hearing screening," Starko said.

The screening takes a few minutes. Persons failing the screening are referred to hearing professionals for complete evaluations.

The hearing screening program is conducted through the cooperation of the Lions of Illinois Foundation, the charitable arm of the state's more than 670 Lions clubs. The program is one of the major projects paid primarily from funds collected on Candy Day, held statewide the second Friday and Saturday of October.

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Dark Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life Extension*. Much to her amazement, while taking L-arginine for its healing effects on a broken foot, Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 3 pounds of firm-toned muscle in 10 weeks. According to Dark's calculations, this had caused Sandy to lose 400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost — without dieting!

Extraordinary Guarantee Place your order now. If you are not completely satisfied simply return the empty container for a full refund of your purchase price. You can order the Dream Pill System and a 30 day supply of remarkable Dream Pills for \$19.95 or a 60 day supply for \$34.95 (plus \$3.00 shipping and handling).

To order simply call Dream Pill 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, TOLL FREE, 1-800-821-6200 and use your VISA or MasterCard. Dream Pill will also accept C.O.D. orders over the phone! But please don't wait. Order today. You won't risk a thing. Either you get a slender new you — or you get a full refund of your purchase price.

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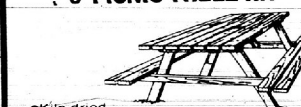
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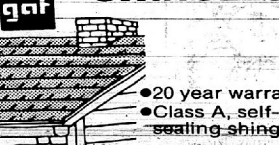
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# Cancer linked to lifestyle

GRANITE CITY — Scientists today believe most cancers are related to lifestyle and environment — what one eats and drinks, whether one smokes, and where one works and plays.

The good news is that individuals can reduce their risk of getting cancer by taking control of their daily lives. This is the message the American Cancer Society hopes to convey during April, National Cancer Month.

"The most important purpose of this month is that information is disseminated on such topics as what cancer is and what you can do to control your own destiny," said Sister Mary Louise Moser, secretary of the Quad City Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"Second, the American Cancer Society sees this as an opportunity to go door to door, providing information on various forms of cancer, breast disease and mammography, as well as asking for monetary contributions."

The local unit will hold its door-to-door campaign on Sunday, April 26. Members of the high school student councils from Granite City, Madison and Venice will be helping with this campaign, said Sister Mary Louise, "and everyone involved will have proper identification badges."

The secondary hope is that people will be able to contribute an amount of money. \$1, \$5, \$10... whatever is appropriate," she said.

As part of this month-long recognition, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., scheduled a film festival for Wednesday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wiseman Room for nurses, medical staffs and anyone interested in learning more about this disease.

The films cover such topics as breast, colon and lung cancer. Information on the prevention of cancer through proper nutrition and kicking the smoking habit will also be available.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center has a hospital cancer program approved by the Commission on

Cancer of the American College of Surgeons, which indicates that SEMC has coordinated the appropriate personnel, activities and resources to offer optimal care to cancer patients. These activities include multidisciplinary cancer conferences, case reviews, systematic evaluation of patterns of care, and continuous monitoring of results through a cancer registry.

Monthly cancer conferences will be held throughout 1987 at the medical center. At these meetings, medical staff specialists discuss specific types of cancer. Using case histories, medical records and the results of recent cancer treatment, these physicians exchange information about the newest and most effective methods of treatment.

"People really need to know the signs and symptoms to look for," said Pat Callahan, SEMC cancer program coordinator. "If they find a lump, they shouldn't wait. If they have gastro-intestinal symptoms, they should see a doctor and have the proper workup. I think the public itself, is really not aware of that, especially some of the older people who are in a high-risk group."

As cancer program coordinator, Callahan keeps records on all cancer patients. "Most people don't realize exactly what the cancer registry does," she said. Callahan, a member of the National Tumor Registrar Association and the Cancer Registry Professionals of Greater Illinois.

"Mainly, my job is research," she said. "All of the patients that are diagnosed with cancer and treated at St. Elizabeth are entered into the registry. After that, I do follow-ups to see if they're having their yearly check-ups. They're actually followed throughout their lifetime."

The statistics Callahan collects for the medical center are used for a yearly annual report which is sent to the SEMC administrators, physicians and the American College of Surgeons.

The American College of Surgeons, which certifies that SEMC treatment program, also collects data for comparison with other hospitals nationwide. Illinois has now begun its own cancer registry as well, so Callahan is busy supplying the state with statistical information.

"The cancer society mainly wants to see the incidence in Illinois and be updated on any changes in treatment," said Callahan.

"The purpose of all these studies is to get a better picture of how cancer is affecting society in the United States. I recently finished a pancreas four-year-survival study for the American Cancer Society, a lung one-year-survival study for the American College of Surgeons, and a melanoma five-year-survival study for the University of Illinois. Later this year, I will be doing a kidney 10-year-survival study for the American Cancer Society."

Callahan performs at least one study for the College of Surgeons and the American Cancer Society every year. The information sent to the American Cancer Society is relayed to and compared with the data collected by the National Cancer Institute.

"This year, I will be doing a long-term testicular cancer survival study and a short-term malignant melanoma study just for the cancer program at SEMC. Melanoma is the dangerous skin cancer that's been in the media a lot lately," said Callahan.

The more information that is available to people, the better off they will be, said Sister Mary Louise.

"If people take an interest in the disease, maybe we can control the number of cancer cases that are found. The American Cancer Society says that if you take some responsibility for yourself... if you don't smoke, if you drink alcohol in a sensible amount, if you eat foods that are good for you... then maybe you can positively affect your own life."

## Some foods can cause headaches

Ever wonder if certain foods can give you a headache?

According to Seymour Solomon, M.D., director of the Headache Unit at New York's Montefiore Medical Center, writing in the April issue of *Good Food Magazine*, "Some foods may trigger headaches in some people, but not every headache is caused by a food sensitivity. Two key culprits are alcohol — particularly red wine — and chocolate."

St. Elizabeth Medical Center says that "both contain substances often cited as headache triggers. In red wine

the chemical is tyramine, also found in wine vinegar, beer, aged cheeses, sour cream, chicken livers, pickled herring, lima beans and fermented foods."

In addition, the magazine says that foods preserved with pickles, such as hot dogs and processed meats, and those containing monosodium glutamate (MSG), a flavor enhancer, can also cause headaches. So can the caffeine found in coffee, tea and some soft drinks. This is likely if you take in a lot or abruptly cut your consumption."

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## NEW CLASS SESSIONS

### AT THE TRI-CITY AREA YMCA!

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#### KARATE

We offer three classes for different ages and skill levels. •6-10 Year Olds—Fridays, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Begins May 1, through June 19. •11 Years and Up—Fridays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Begins May 1, through June 19. •Advanced—Tuesdays, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Begins May 5, through June 23.

#### GYMNASTICS

You'll flip over these classes! •Tumbleweeds (Ages 3-5 Years)—Saturdays, 10:00-11:00 a.m. May 2-June 20. •Gymnastics (Age 6 and Up)—Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00-7:00 p.m. April 28-May 21.

#### KID'S STUFF

Our new organized gym class for youth offers a variety of activities including floor hockey, basketball, soccer, relay races and more. Ages 8-15 Years. Saturdays, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon. May 2-June 6.

#### TENNIS, ANYONE?

Lessons are held at the Granite City Park District courts. Saturdays, 9:00-9:45 a.m. May 2-June 6.

#### FITNESS FANTASIA

Our popular low-impact aerobic dance class. Runs 8 weeks (begins May 4 or May 5). Monday and Wednesday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. or 8:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15-8:15 p.m. or 8:15-9:15 p.m.

#### IMPERIAL DANCE

Learn the latest dance craze! Tuesdays, 7:15-8:15 p.m. May 5-June 23.

#### YOGA

Learn stretching and relaxation techniques from our expert. April 27-May 22. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Noon-1:00 p.m.

#### HUFF-N-PUFF

Family, fellowship, fitness and FUN! Continues Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:30-6:15 p.m.

#### MOM'S MORNING OUT

Fun fitness followed by swimming. Continues Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:45-11:00 a.m.

#### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Interested TEAMS should attend meeting April 30, 7:00 p.m.

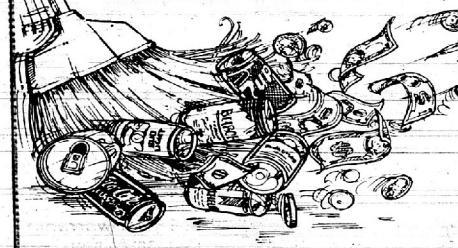
#### AQUATICS

All classes begin the week of April 27.

•STARFISH: Ages 6 Months-2 Years—Monday and Wednesday, 10:00-10:30 a.m. or Tuesday, 8:30-9:00 a.m. •TADPOLES: Ages 3-5 Years—Monday and Thursday, 6:30-7:00 p.m. or Saturday 10:30-11:00 a.m. •POLLYWOOD: Ages 6 and Up—Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-7:30 p.m. or 8:00-8:30 p.m. •GUPPY: Wednesday and Friday, 6:30-7:00 p.m. or Saturday, 10:00-10:30 a.m. •MINNOW—Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:00 p.m. or Saturday, 9:00-9:30 a.m. •FISH/ADVANCED—Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-8:00 p.m. or Saturday, 9:30-10:00 a.m. •ADULT LESSONS—Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00-10:30 a.m. or Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

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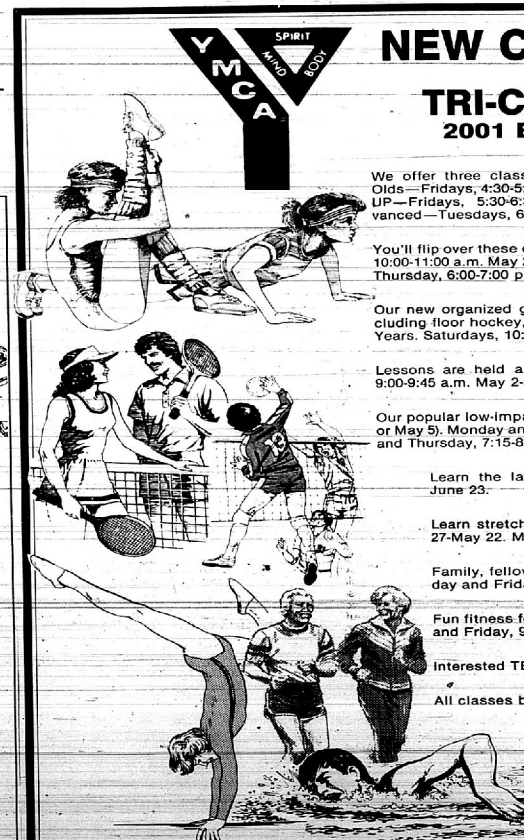
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**Container Recovery Corporation**

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### Cariss

Marjorie (Stein) Cariss, 71, of 216 Washington Ave., was pronounced dead at home at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 1987, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

She was a lifelong resident of Granite City and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur J. Cariss, one son, Arthur S. Cariss of Manchester, Mo., and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested to Hospice of Madison County.

### Cockrell

Arnold Thomas Cockrell Sr., 72, of 2507 E. 25th St., ill since September 1979, died at 11:25 p.m. Monday, April 27, 1987, at Jefferson Barracks Nursing Home, where he was a resident since December 1986.

A native of Gordon, Ark., he formerly lived in Caseyville, Ill., and moved here in 1961. Mr. Cockrell was employed as an office and credit manager for American Cigarette Co., St. Louis from 1956 until 1974.

He was a member of Suburban Baptist Church and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Alta Mae (Judd) Cockrell, two sons, Arnold Cockrell Jr. and Wade Cockrell, and two daughters, Mrs. Nancy K. McEntee, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Barry (Cheryl) Lackey, Grand Blanc, Mich.; and Mrs. James (Donna) Toppas, Clinton, Ind.; three brothers, Melvin Cockrell, Kingswood, Texas; Hugh Cockrell, Little Rock, Ark.; and Paul Cockrell, Wynne, Ark.; his mother, Ethel Cockrell of Gordon, Ark.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the telephone number is 877-4500.

### Dalhaus

Pauline M. (Dickhut) Dalhaus, 69, of Granite City, died at 1:28 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for one day.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, she was born in Post, Texas. Mrs. Dalhaus was the owner and operator of Doll Lady Repair and Care for 12 years. She was a member of Suburban Baptist Church and New Hope Chapter 432 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Dalhaus, July 18, 1974, and by a sister, Maybelle Flynn.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Luke (Lana) Hall, Granite City, and Mrs. Steve (Dale) Jennings, Mesa, Ariz.; one son, Bill Longworth of Wood River; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where an Eastern Star service was conducted at 7 p.m. The Rev. Philip Simcoy officiated at 11:30 a.m. services Tuesday at Mercer Chapel, with burial at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.



Henry Dougherty

### Dougherty

Henry Joseph Dougherty Sr., 71, of Granite City, died at 10:25 a.m. Monday, April 27, 1987, at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville, where he resided for one year. He was in ill health for seven years.

Born in Oklahoma, he lived in this area for seven years. Mr. Dougherty was employed at Worldway Express Truck Co., St. Louis, as a driver for 35 years prior to retirement in 1978.

Mr. Dougherty was of the Protestant faith and was a retired member of Teamsters Local 710.

He and his wife, the former Marjorie Fields, who survives, were married Jan. 5, 1939, in East St. Louis.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. George (Rhonda)

Bilyeu and Mrs. Renee Carrano, both of Chicago; two sons, Donald Dougherty of Collinsville and Henry Dougherty Jr. of Mountain Grove, Mo.; one brother, George Beckham, Fairmont City; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one son, Ronald Dougherty, on Dec. 7, 1966.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

### Feltmeyer

Orville E. Feltmeyer, 61, of the Greenville, rural area, suffered a sudden heart attack and was pronounced dead at 4:35 p.m. Friday, April 24, 1987, upon arrival at Ullrich Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Born in Pinckneyville, he resided for many years in Granite City before moving to the Greenville area.

He was a federal civil service worker for 36 years, serving as a mechanic for the Area Maintenance Support Activity, St. Louis, until retiring in 1983.

Mr. Feltmeyer served in the Army in World War II. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 835 in Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Feltmeyer, and by two brothers and one sister.

He and the former Helen M. Stockton were married at Diamond Town, Ill., Feb. 22, 1947. She survives, along with three sons, Russell and Larry Feltmeyer, both of Granite City, and Dale Feltmeyer of rural Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Steve (Marjorie) Cuvier, Glen Carbon, and Mrs. Fred (Mary) Fitzgerald and Mrs. George (Marlene) Roethmeyer, both of rural Greenville; two brothers, Everett Feltmeyer, Granite City, and Arthur Feltmeyer, Hayworth, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lola Bird and Maxine Feltmeyer, both of Pinckneyville; his mother, Mrs. Molly (Brown) Feltmeyer, Pinckneyville; and six grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Donnell-Wiegand Funeral Home, Greenville, by the Rev. Ron Johnson. Burial was at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for one day.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, she was born in Post, Texas. Mrs. Dalhaus was the owner and operator of Doll Lady Repair and Care for 12 years. She was a member of Suburban Baptist Church and New Hope Chapter 432 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Dalhaus, July 18, 1974, and by a sister, Maybelle Flynn.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Luke (Lana) Hall, Granite City, and Mrs. Steve (Dale) Jennings, Mesa, Ariz.; one son, Bill Longworth of Wood River; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where an Eastern Star service was conducted at 7 p.m. The Rev. Philip Simcoy officiated at 11:30 a.m. services Tuesday at Mercer Chapel, with burial at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.

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Bilyeu and Mrs. Renee Carrano, both of Chicago; two sons, Donald Dougherty of Collinsville and Henry Dougherty Jr. of Mountain Grove, Mo.; one brother, George Beckham, Fairmont City; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one son, Ronald Dougherty, on Dec. 7, 1966.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

### Lanham

Richard H. Lanham, 82, of Granite City, died at 12:45 a.m. Monday, April 27, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Ill. for two years, he was hospitalized for five days.

Born in Danville, Mo., Mr. Lanham lived in this area for 40 years. He was a retired salesman for Ipsco Plumbing & Heating Supply Co. He was a member of a Masonic lodge and the Ainaid Shrine Temple.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen (Edwards) Lanham, on Dec. 14, 1983.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Angelo (Audrey) Santillo of St. Louis and William (Florence) Williams of Seminole, Fla.; one son, Dr. Richard J. Lanham of Merrimont, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Cecil (Victoria) Stahl of Alton; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

His remains were taken to Washington University School of Medicine.

Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2201 Pontoon Road, was in charge of arrangements.

### Reeves

Joseph Charles Reeves, 63, of Granada Hills, Calif. formerly of Granite City, was stricken while enroute to work on April 19, 1987, at 6 a.m. and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Mr. Reeves was co-owner of a steel castings foundry. He was born in Panama, Ill., and lived in Granite City for 17 years. He moved to California in 1960.

He served with the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. He was preceded in death by his father, a brother and two sisters.

Survivors include his wife, the former Betty Lou Cruise; seven children, Beverly Martin, Larry, Duane and Frederick; and three daughters, Monica Kirman and Tara Reeves, all of California; his mother, Elsie Reeves of Granite City; two brothers, Edward Reeves, Parma Heights, Ohio, and the Rev. Kenneth Reeves, Granite City; a sister, Joan Falkenberg, Granite City; and one grandchild.

Memorial services were conducted at 10 a.m. April 14 in Oakwood Memorial Park near Granada Hills.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, she was born in Post, Texas. Mrs. Dalhaus was the owner and operator of Doll Lady Repair and Care for 12 years. She was a member of Suburban Baptist Church and New Hope Chapter 432 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Dalhaus, July 18, 1974, and by a sister, Maybelle Flynn.

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Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

### Wigger

W.C. Wigger was born in Bliss, Mo., and was a member of Second Baptist Church.

Her husband, Everett Wigger, died in November 1974.

Survivors include one son, Howard Wigger, and a daughter, LaVerne Wigger, both of Granite City; one sister, Fannie DeChue of Pacific, Mo.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Second Baptist Church, Granite City, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

The Rev. Henry Crippen officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, for John D. Monroe, 59, of 1617 Court Street.

Mr. Monroe died at 8:25 a.m. Friday, April 24, 1987, at Belleville Memorial Hospital, where he was a patient for two weeks.

Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameok Road.

A joint statement issued April 20, Bi-State Development Agency, Chairman C. Wayne Spann and Amalgamated Transit Union Division 788 President Robert Bartlett announced a fourth extension to the labor contract that expired Feb. 28.

Negotiations have proceeded smoothly up to this point, Bartlett and Spann said, and the further extension through May 16 will allow the talks to continue.

The simulation presumed a tank truck had collided with a train carrying hazardous chemicals at the intersection of Illinois 3 and the Missouri Pacific Railroad crossing near Granite City.

The drill was part of a year-long effort by area industries and communities to prepare a response to potential chemical disasters here.

"We're staging this as a training exercise," said Don Mayer, head of the Clair County Community Emergency and Emergency Response program.

We feel the drill will reveal our strengths and areas where we can make improvements," Mayer said. "We need to plan for the worst."

CARE has trained Sauget and East St. Louis firefighters in the techniques of handling dangerous chemicals under emergency situations.

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## Free seeds, plants for home gardeners

By Valerie Evenden

The time to plant a home garden is now — or definitely within the next few weeks — to get the best results.

Low-income families and individuals wishing to learn about home gardening and get started on their own garden plot may still register to attend a workshop and obtain free seeds, plants and supplies.

To make application to participate in a class or for an appointment, Bonnie is to be called at 876-2383 or 452-1390.

The Home Gardening Program is being sponsored by Coordinated Youth Services through a \$3,500 Madison County Community Service Block Grant.

Forty persons attended the first two workshops at the CVS Center, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave., Lil Douglas, a CVS coordinator, said. About 20 households are expected to be able to produce their own fresh vegetables through the 1987 program.

Participants are provided vouchers to pick up seeds, plants and tools at Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison, she said.

Last year, community gardeners were organized through the same type of program. We decided to go with individual gardens this spring," Douglas said. About 20 households are expected to be able to produce their own fresh vegetables through the 1987 program.

Participants are provided vouchers to pick up seeds, plants and tools at Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison, she said.

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## Regional

April 29, 1987 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

11A

### Elderly, blind lose tax exemption

SPRINGFIELD — A "surprise" elimination of the \$1,000 extra personal exemption for the elderly on 1987 state income taxes has upset many area senior citizens.

The impact will first be felt this month by some seniors who have to make estimated quarterly tax payments.

The new federal income tax law eliminates the special \$1,000 personal exemption for persons 65 and older and those who are blind. The state income tax law is tied to the federal exemptions.

Some who qualified for both the elderly and blind exemptions now may have to pay another \$50 a year in state income taxes (at the current individual rate of 2.5 percent, each \$1,000 exemption saves \$25 on the tax bill).

The new federal tax law partially compensates for elimination of the exemption for the

blind and elderly by giving them another \$600 on the standard deduction. But the state income tax does not permit any deductions other than for real estate tax payments.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, said he would definitely support legislation to restore state exemptions for the elderly and blind.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, said he would probably also support the exemptions but wanted to review the revenue impact first.

If nothing is done to restore the exemptions, the state will realize an additional \$17 million this year, said Department of Revenue spokesman Veranda Smith.

Smith said the department was taking a position against restoring the exemptions on the "policy grounds" of opposing

"narrowing the tax base."

She added, however, the Revenue Department was not "fighting against the bills" to restore the exemptions.

At least 10 bills to restore the exemptions for the elderly and blind have been introduced in the General Assembly but none has yet come up for a committee vote.

Mike Boland of East Moline, a member of the Citizens-Utility Board and an activist in the Coalition for Political Honesty, is also coordinating a letter-writing campaign to try to get support for restoring the exemptions from Gov. James Thompson.

Boland, who wrote letters on the issue to most newspapers in the state, said he has already received more than 2,000 letters from newspaper readers to take to the governor.

### British abuses prompted limitations

(One of a series on the U.S. Constitution)

The drafters of the U.S. Constitution were intent on creating a federal government with the authority to carry out its duties. Still, the experience of British rule — and the abuses that had accompanied it — were enough to guarantee some limitations would also be imposed upon the power of the federal government.

The result is Section 9 of Article I. It sets out a number of restrictions on the power of Congress. The provisions of this section clearly indicate the founding fathers' desire for a nation unfettered by hindrances to individual and commercial interests.

Particularly noteworthy is this section's ban on congressional approval of bills of attainder, ex post facto laws, and measures suspending the writ of habeas corpus. Taken together, these clauses form a protection of personal freedom equalled only by the Bill of Rights.

Habeas corpus is a legal writ requiring a person to be brought before a judge or court for an investigation of the charges against him. A key component of our legal system today, this provision was included so an unjustly imprisoned person could have the opportunity to win his freedom rather than face charges without an opportunity to counter them.

While this is the only mention of the writ of habeas corpus in the Constitution, it remains one of the most important safeguards of personal liberty.

This portion of the Constitution does, however, leave open the question of what authority has the power to suspend the writ and what circumstances justify such action. In one of the earliest Supreme Court tests, Chief Justice John Marshall said that decision depends "on political considerations, which the legislature is to decide."

Similarly, the Constitution forbids Congress from passing an ex post facto law, that is any law which makes criminal an act that was not criminal when committed, or which inflicts a greater punishment than when the crime was committed.

Abuses of this sort had been commonplace in colonial days as the British manipulated laws to suit their needs.

Likewise, Congress is prohibited from passing a bill of attainder — a legislative act that punishes a person without a trial and prohibits that person from inheriting or passing on property.

While reiterating Congress' inability to lay any direct tax without apportionment among the states, the Constitution also addresses several other matters related to taxes and duties. The ban against congressional levying of duties or taxes on vessels bound from one state to another applies only to duties levied on goods by mere restraint of their exportation. For example, a general tax laid on all property — including but not restricted to exports — is not covered under this protection.

Congress is also prohibited from giving preference to the ports of one state over those of another state through regulations of commerce.

An additional safeguard of the people's rights protects the financial resources of the United States through a ban on the withdrawal of any money from the U.S. Treasury without a congressional appropriation. This provision is a limitation on the power of the President and other national officers of the U.S. to earmark funds for particular purposes. That authority rests solely in the discretion of Congress through appropriate legislation.

The trappings of nobility, so recently seen under the British experience, also concerned the drafters of the Constitution. The result was yet another portion of Section 9 forbidding the granting of any title of nobility by the United States, and barring any official accepting a title or a foreign gift, office or title with-

out the consent of Congress.

Congress has, from time to time, made exceptions to this general rule, such as permitting members of the nation's armed forces to receive foreign decorations.

The intricate give-and-take provisions of the Constitution as it relates to the power of the national government were

viewed by our founding fathers as crucial to the establishment of both a functioning nation and a doctrine of individual rights.

Only by granting some powers and prohibiting others did the Constitution maintain the founders' goal: the creation of a government that balances the interests of society against those of the individual.



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## Section of U.S. Constitution gives Congress wide powers

One of a series on the Constitution.

While previous portions of Article I outline the form and organization of Congress, as well as its relationship with the executive branch, it is Section 8 that carefully sets out the specific authority granted to the national legislature.

The majority of this section relates to Congress' power to regulate economic issues. In short, these clauses guarantee the right of all Americans to earn and protect their money against unfair competition and monopolization. Congress also is granted the power to tax and borrow money.

In giving Congress taxing authority, the founding fathers corrected one of the obvious faults of the national legislature's inability to force the collection of tax revenues.

A belief that a federal income tax law was, in fact, a direct tax which had not been apportioned among the states found sympathetic ears at the U.S. Supreme Court, which in 1895 held the law unconstitutional. Eventually, the clamor for a national income tax led to the adoption in 1913 of the 16th Amendment, which permits Congress to "lay and collect taxes on incomes" without apportionment among the states.

The income tax is, of course, the main source of revenue for the federal government, which also receives funding from taxes on the income of the federal establishments, on the sale and manufacture of certain goods, on the money and goods a person imports and on imports from foreign nations. These taxes are levied by Congress in order to pay for the operation of the federal government and satisfy its constitutional requirement to provide for the common defense and promote the general welfare.

Another controversial power of Congress is its ability to borrow money on the credit of the United States. Historically, this clause has become important during times of war, when large amounts of capital were needed quickly in order to meet a threat to national security.

In recent years, however, the nation has continued to borrow money in order to meet its increasing obligations. This has led to a great deal of debate regarding the mounting national debt, and the ability of later generations to eventually pay off what is owed to the nation's creditors.

Hand in hand with the government's ability to collect taxes — and perhaps because of it — the founding fathers also sought to guarantee all Americans the right to earn money from trade unfettered by unfair business practices.

In the area of foreign trade, Congress may determine what articles may be imported into the country, state the terms under which imports may be taken place, ban certain articles from foreign commerce and make tariff regulations.

Equally important is the need to regulate the flow of goods and services between the various states. Time has made this one

of the most far-reaching powers of Congress aided by broad interpretations of this authority by the Supreme Court.

For example, Congress has the power to prevent a state from giving preference to goods manufactured by its own citizens through the taxation of goods coming from other states. This is accomplished largely through the taxation of goods regulated by Congress to regulate commerce.

Although the states still have retained some power within their own boundaries, one area into which they are not allowed to intrude is the issuance of money. The Constitution gives Congress the full power to emit bills of credit and coin money. Today, coins are made by the federal government at mints in Philadelphia and Denver. Currency, or paper money, is printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a division of the Treasury Department in Washington.

The Constitution also gives Congress the authority to pass bankruptcy statutes. While all of these economic issues are of crucial importance to the nation, Section 8 also gives Congress a multitude of other powers. Among these are the responsibility for delivery of the mail, naturalization provisions for those wishing to become citizens, and the raising and maintenance of the nation's armed forces.

The Constitution gives Congress the right to establish declaring war, making rules concerning captures on land and water, raising and supporting armies; regulating land and naval forces; calling out militia to execute the laws, suppress insurrections and repel invasions; and organizing, arming and disciplining the militia.

While the president, as commander-in-chief, may use the armed forces at his disposal to protect national interests, only Congress has the authority to formally declare war.

Among the long list of powers granted to Congress in Section 8, particular attention must be granted the last. Under this clause, Congress may make all laws "necessary and proper" to execute the powers which the Constitution delegates to the government of the United States or any of its departments or officers. A series of judicial decisions over the years has dubbed this authority the "implied powers" clause or the "elastic" clause.

These court rulings have determined that Congress may not only pass any measures necessary to carry out the specific powers granted to it, but it can and does have the authority to pass statutes that may be necessary to carry out all powers "implied" from those delegated powers.

The result has been an ability to adapt to the changing conditions of modern life — such as the regulation of airlines, radio and television broadcasting, telephone and telegraph companies, and nuclear power plants — which could not have been foreseen by the drafters of the Constitution.

## Electric customers can expect rate shock

SPRINGFIELD — When the temperatures soar and air conditioners hum this summer, Illinois Power Co. customers can expect a shock in their electric bills.

Residential customers will be seeing bills as much as 10 percent higher than last summer because of delayed impact rate hikes tied to the costly Clinton nuclear plant.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission could issue a "full power" license to Illinois Power for the Clinton plant by the end of this week, after voting its approval April 10.

That will switch in the second of two hefty rate hikes authorized in August 1985 by the Illinois Commerce Commission and tied to Clinton "milestones."

The first increase occurred last fall when Clinton loaded nuclear fuel. But consumers didn't feel the impact then because a lower winter-summer differential which also became effective at that time actually lowered bills for most residential customers.

The full-power license is the second milestone set by the ICC. As a result, when bills are mailed out starting in June, IP customers will see the impact of the rate increases plus higher summer season charges.

Last June, the average residential usage was 671 kilowatt hours (kwh). That power cost about \$82, with a \$6.50 monthly flat charge, plus 6.74 cents per kwh.

This June, with the new rates kicked in, the same consumption will cost about \$73, with a \$10 monthly flat charge plus \$4.95 cents per kwh, or an overall increase of about 40 percent.

In August, traditionally the peak month for electric use, the average residential consumption last year was 1,087 kilowatt hours.

Last year, the cost of that power was about \$79. With the rate changes, the cost this August will zoom to about \$112 or about 32 percent higher overall.

Even with the latest rate increases, only about \$1.5 billion of IP's investment in Clinton has so far been passed on to its customers. That represents about 40 percent of the utility's investment.

Ratepayers will face further hikes in their bills in the future to pay off the rest of Clinton.

The utility's own investment in the nuclear plant is now put at over \$3.8 billion. Two rural electric cooperative associations, Soyland and Western Illinois Power Cooperative, made an investment capped at \$450 million.

The total cost of Clinton is now 10 times the original estimate made back in 1974, when

the plant was also forecast to be in full operation by 1980. With the full power license approved by the NRC, the plant will continue to gradually increase its power output through a series of tests that will probably run until late this year.

Meanwhile, the ICC is expected to make a decision next month on "in service" criteria of Clinton which will allow the utility to seek more rate hikes.

IP's typical residential rates are now the highest of the three.

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## Universities, Depot aid military staffs' studying

Military people in St. Louis, at Scott Air Force Base and at Fort Leonard Wood are well served by colleges and universities according to a survey conducted by the Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

The RCGA Military Affairs Committee, which serves as a liaison between the business community and the military, conducted the survey to determine the higher education opportunities provided for active-duty military people in this region.

Col. William E. Peacock, committee chairman, said the findings were positive. "The higher education needs of the thousands of service men and women stationed here are definitely being met," he said, "and that's a tribute to our colleges and universities."

He said commanders or education officers of Scott, Fort Wood, the 2nd Coast Guard Headquarters and the two Army commands at the Federal Center, 3300 Goodfellow Blvd., were asked how well area colleges are meeting the needs of their personnel.

Four responded "more than adequately," and one responded "adequately." Officials of area colleges and universities were asked how they rate their programs for military people. Of the nine responding to the survey, four said "more than adequate," three said "adequate," one said "adequate" and one did not answer the question. Three other institutions did not respond to the survey.

Peacock said more than 3,000 military people are stationed in the bi-state area in addition to the 7,000 at Scott and 6,000 at Fort Wood (where another 9,000 soldiers are in training). The higher education opportunities are also extended to their dependents and to thousands of civilian employees at the military facilities, he noted.

"The colleges and universities are aware of the strong military presence in St. Louis," said Peacock.

### VA serving third of citizens

The Veterans Administration, whose constituents are over one-third of the U.S. population, will observe National Consumers Week April 19-23, and VA Regional Director Samuel L. Holmes said, "Our theme this year is Productive People Providing Quality Service."

Holmes said, "No other federal agency is as consumer-oriented as VA. Nationally we serve 8.8 million veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries and to this state alone, 1.2 million veterans and their families."

He said VA's consumer theme means assuring that veterans

are aware of benefits available to them, responding fully and courteously to veterans' inquiries and complaints, and continually improving the agency's performance in meeting veterans' needs.

With his proclamation of National Consumers Week, President Reagan declared the bicentennial year of the U.S. Constitution an appropriate time to recognize that the nation's Constitution guarantees principles of freedom and fairness which are the basis for consumer rights.

He pointed out the unusual service Webster is providing to the military not only in St. Louis but around the nation. For the last semester, Webster's 1,389 Air Force officers, 899 Army officers, 199 Navy officers and 132 Marine officers enrolled at various branches, all of them pursuing master of arts degrees.

Webster currently operates on 30 military bases around the country. "It is our observation that officers in the military are highly motivated; they need advanced education for their career development, and they value the efforts that Webster University has made to accommodate their difficult schedules," Gardine said.

Some strengths in the area's higher-education programs cited by commanders or education officers include:

- Evening classes, good programs, high quality of instruction.
- Mini-mesters provide concentrated study in a shorter time frame.
- A wide variety and availability of study.

On the other hand, they also noted some weaknesses:

- Not all academic areas are

available during evening hours. • Some schools have problems accepting Army tuition assistance. • Some shortage of space for classes.

F. Ray Lewis, education services officer of the Army facilities on Goodfellow, pointed out that the St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City has education facilities serving all active-duty Army, National Guard and Reserve personnel in the metropolitan area.

He added that due to a large number of aviation personnel in the area, there is a need for a baccalaureate level aviation program.

Major Cortez Aylor, training division chief at Fort Leonard Wood, said colleges and universities are offering programs to meet specific needs. He said they are responsive to findings of an Army survey on education needs, and professional counselors are employed by the colleges and the federal government.

He said Fort Leonard Wood has unusual needs for engineering courses, and these needs are being met by UM-Rolla and Parks.

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### Tickets available for May 6 area

#### Women of Achievement luncheon

Reservations are being accepted for the Women of Achievement luncheon to be held Wednesday, May 6, at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.


The luncheon honors 10 outstanding women selected as Women of Achievement for their significant efforts in the community. The Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio are sponsors of the event.

The honorees and their categories are: Dr. Helen Aff-Drum, Medical Pioneer; Louise Bauschard, Women's Advocate; Edith Gunne, Humanitarian; Dr. Julia B. Davis, Education; Gretta Forester, Volunteer Service; Bertha Gilkey, Community Betterment; Mary Lou Hess, Business & Community; Ruth Jacobson, Civic Concern; Anne Keefe, Communications; and Joanne Knight, Health Concern.

Tickets for the luncheon and ceremony are \$12 each and can be purchased individually or in tables of 4. To reserve a place, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Women of Achievement, P.O. Box 31326, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. You should designate a woman you are honoring. Checks should be made payable to the Suburban Journals. Deadline for reservations is April 29.

Also, as groups accrue points towards WEEKLY and GRAND FINAL AWARDS, don't forget that each sponsor also gives out \$500 in SPONSOR AWARDS to those groups which purchase the most from that sponsor. The top award is \$125, second is \$75 and third is \$50. These awards are given to both the large and small groups! You may want to call me (especially you new groups) on how the Sponsor Awards work! Your club can earn multiple sponsor awards, and the awards are based on the group's total dollar accumulation for that sponsor.

Finally, when sending the information regarding the sponsor commercial bonus on KEZK, don't forget to include your name and address AND your group's name. Stay tuned right here for more news next week.



**KEZK-FM102**  
Easy Listening  
CCA NEWSLETTER #4

Greetings, again!

The large organizations have waited two weeks for this announcement, so let's get started by listing the top 12 monthly earning groups from the first long club rally of April 1987:

1. METRO EAST LUTHERAN 4.5
2. BETHESDA DILWORTH
3. JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY
4. SEVEN HOLY FOUNDERS
5. IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY
6. LUTHERAN FOUNDATION
7. ST. BONIFACE
8. S.A.V.E.
9. MISSOURI SPECIAL OLYMPICS
10. GAMMA PHI BETA
11. KINGDOM CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
12. ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

The 13th, 14th and 15th place groups will each earn 50,000 Bonus Points. They are: ZION LUTHERAN, MARY QUEEN & MOTHER and BELLEVILLE. Earning 10,000 for their group are DEBBIE WYNNICK (Good Shepherd), DONNA THURMOND (Bonhomme Football) and CAROL VESSELO (St. Catherine Labourer).

**AMERICAN RED CROSS:** With both MEMORIAL DAY and the FOURTH of JULY upcoming, now is the time to schedule a HOLIDAY BLOOD DRIVE and earn 50 Bonus Points. The award must be made through our CCA contact DANA ADAMI. Her number is: 314-658-2039.

**FAMOUS BARR:** A reminder that all 1987 CASH & CHARGE RECEIPTS from FAMOUS are valid with Mother's Day (May 10) lots of gift buying can be done at FAMOUS BARR, so save those receipts! (No monthly statements!)

**FAMOUS BRAND SHOES:** Please make note of this CORRECTION. Each receipt from FAMOUS BRAND SHOES should be dated either the 7th or 14th of MAY. We'll be worth 1,000 points there was a misprint last week of 100 points.

**JEFF LUBE:** Here is a reminder of this Newsletter: Bonus from JEFF LUBE! Earn 1,000 points for every receipt tallied anytime in MAY! With the good weather upon us, now is the time to get your car ready! Check the bonuses you'll receive with JEFF's 14 Point Favorite, and don't forget to need an appointment.

**McDONALDS:** Make note of the NEWSLETTER BONUS! Earn 200 points extra for any receipt tallied from all salads and earn 200 points and then earn 200 additional points for every CHICKEN ORIENTAL, CHEF or GARDEN SALAD sold throughout MAY! Points for every receipt tallied anytime in MAY! With the good weather upon us, now is the time to get your car ready! Check the bonuses you'll receive with JEFF's 14 Point Favorite, and don't forget to need an appointment.

**PIP PRINTING:** For all your printing needs, stop in at PIP. They have 16 locations. Whether someone you know needs resumes or business cards or perhaps your group's newsletter needs printing, thank PIP and save your receipts!

**LOUIS DENTAL SOCIETY:** Schedule a speaker from the DENTAL SOCIETY and earn 10,000 Bonus Points! Call DON GUTHRIE at (314) 965-5960. If your group or one you know is interested in a field trip...why not visit the DENTAL THEATRE? Located on historic Laclede's Landing the DENTAL THEATRE is a fun and informative way to spend part of your day! Earn 1,000 points for each person...or 2,000 points per person for groups of 10 or more!

**SEE'S CANDIES:** Earn 1,500 Bonus Points for every receipt from SEE'S dated MAY 2nd through MAY 10th! What a sweet way to say Happy Mother's Day...and for bonuses to boot! You can tally these receipts anytime. Use the Mom's NEWSLETTER BONUS line on the tally sheet, cheerleaders!

**SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER:** Brighten every day in May with this NEWSLETTER BONUS from SPARKLE! Earn 100 Bonus Points for each SPARKLE label turned in during May. AND THE GROUP TURNING IN THE MOST SPARKLE LABELS IN MAY WILL EARN 500 BONUS POINTS!

**TOMBSTONE PIZZA:** Made with 100% Mozzarella cheese, TOMBSTONE PIZZA is a real meal. Their Beefsteaks make a great little snack, too! Save all the labels and wrappers and don't forget that TOMBSTONE PIZZA serves up a terrific land raser for groups. Hot or frozen pizza available, and you will earn CCA points also. Call me for more information at (314) 727-2160.

**VENTURE:** Don't count sheep, count the dollars you'll save this week at VENTURE'S WHITE SALE! We've got everything for bed and bath at prices that won't put you to sleep. From PERCALE sheets for waterbeds to thrifty towels to dry wet heads, VENTURE has it all! Shades and blinds are also on sale at VENTURE.

**WEBER CHEVROLET:** The folks at WEBER not only have a terrific selection of new and used cars and trucks, but call genuine G.M. parts, too! Don't forget that you earn bonus points for all mechanical service work done any day of the week. Save your receipts, and don't hesitate to call with any questions.

**YORK STEAKHOUSE:** Come one, come all and join us for the DUTCH TREAT MEALS! Monday, May 4th is our first and we'll be at the YORK STEAKHOUSE in Crestwood Mall for lunch from 12 to 2 P.M., and at the Chesterfield Mall location for dinner on Friday, May 8th from 6 to 8 P.M. Each person eating a meal on these dates and during those times will be eligible for 2,500 Bonus Points. Simply come to us either Joyce or myself and ask for your CCA Bonus slip! Organize a group and you'll see the points really add up!

Here are some final notes. First, remember to have all your friends and family and club members cut out these CCA Newsletters from the SUBURBAN JOURNALS. Soon, we will place a point value on them and you will be able to turn them in.

Also, as groups accrue points towards WEEKLY and GRAND FINAL AWARDS, don't forget that each sponsor also gives out \$500 in SPONSOR AWARDS to those groups which purchase the most from that sponsor. The top award is \$125, second is \$75 and third is \$50. These awards are given to both the large and small groups! You may want to call me (especially you new groups) on how the Sponsor Awards work! Your club can earn multiple sponsor awards, and the awards are based on the group's total dollar accumulation for that sponsor.

Finally, when sending the information regarding the sponsor commercial bonus on KEZK, don't forget to include your name and address AND your group's name. Stay tuned right here for more news next week.

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## Corridors path to prosperity?

One year after its creation, the Corridors of Opportunity Program is enjoying widespread enthusiasm and success, in the opinion of Gov. James R. Thompson.

"A special report, detailing the history of the Corridors program and its accomplishments to date, was released April 14 by Thompson and the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA), which administers the program."

"In just one year, 20 new corridors have been identified around the state," Thompson said.

"Local citizens have recognized the benefits of taking a regional approach to economic development, drawing on their mutual advantages to attract new jobs to their regions."

"Next year holds even greater

promise. Corridor councils will complete their feasibility studies and begin marketing programs to bring new prosperity to their areas. The state is committed to helping these plans become reality."

Last year, DCCA held meetings in 11 locations to inform groups about the Corridors program. Resources and anchors were identified in each region, as were potential development alternatives.

Industry professionals discussed specific needs of the various industries targeted by individual corridor groups.

At the same time, DCCA developed guidelines to help potential Corridor councils qualify for grants. Sixteen councils have been funded with a total of \$2,151,227. Four other

councils are in the process of formulating proposals for submission.

"Our challenge now is to ensure that the alliances formed between the communities are maintained, and the resources necessary to continue Corridors development are made available," DCCA Director Jay R. Hedges said.

"We see Corridors as an important part of our state's economic strategy."

The Corridors of Opportunity and Development Act, approved by the General Assembly last year, provided nearly \$2.5 million to DCCA to help implement the Corridors concept throughout the state. In his 1987-88 budget, Thompson has requested an additional \$2.5 million to continue the program.

## Circuit Breaker tax rebates mailed

Senior and disabled citizens will begin receiving their Circuit Breaker tax rebates soon.

Illinois Director of Revenue Roger D. Sweet said more than 73,000 checks totaling \$14.8 million are being mailed this week.

These are the first of the estimated 245,000 Circuit Breaker checks Illinois senior and disabled citizens will be receiving in the next five weeks.

Included in the first batch of checks are 38,119 for persons who also filed for tax assistance. First-time filers for pharmaceutical aid who have not made any errors on their Circuit Breaker application will be receiving their plastic "charge cards" in June.

Persons asking for renewal of existing cards will receive their new cards just before their current cards expire, Sweet said.

Current participants whose cards expire in May — and who have filed Circuit Breaker forms requesting to continue in the program — are receiving letters from the state authorizing a one-month extension of their cur-

rent cards. This will assure there is no lapse in coverage of their medications, Sweet said.

Applicants are receiving their checks about a month later than they did last year, because computer tapes from the Social Security Administration that are used to confirm age, disability and Social Security income were not delivered to the state until early April. These normally arrive by the end of February.

Circuit Breaker is a state program which provides rebates for property taxes and other taxes paid by low-income senior and disabled persons.

There are three parts to the program: (1) A rebate for property taxes, which is calculated on the basis of household income and amount of taxes paid.

(2) An additional grant of \$80 for general taxes paid; and (3) a Pharmaceutical Assistance program, where qualified individuals can trade their \$80 additional grant for one year's coverage of prescription medications for heart ailments, diabetes and arthritis.

To qualify for the Circuit Breaker, one must be an Illinois resident aged 65 or older — or be completely disabled according to criteria of Social Security — and have a total household income of less than \$14,000.

Applicants do not have to own their homes. They can qualify for any or all of these programs if they rent their housing, live in a mobile home, live with their family or reside in a nursing home.

Citizens have until Dec. 31 to file Circuit Breaker applications.

Forms and information are available at all Department of Revenue offices, all Department on Aging sites, at the Lt. Governor's Senior Action Centers in Springfield and Chicago, and through the Disabled Individuals Assistance Line (1-800-233-3425).

Persons who wish to contact the Circuit Breaker staff can write Circuit Breaker Section, P.O. Box 19963, Springfield, Ill. 62794-9063, or phone 1-217-782-6850 or 1-800-732-8866 (the latter number is toll-free).

## Marijuana facts are still frightening

By D. C. Parks  
(Editor's note: Dr. Parks is founder and president of Addictive Drugs Educational Foundation, Bakersfield, Calif. He is widely known as a speaker, writer and counselor on the effects of drug misuse. He has been blind since 1952.)

Marijuana is the Mexican name for cannabis or Indian hemp. It was brought into America by the Pilgrims when they settled in the New World in the early 17th century.

It was grown then for its fiber and its seeds. The fiber was used for making rope and cloth, and the oil from the seeds was used for making paint, linoleum and other products.

But cannabis when eaten or smoked is a central stimulant. In large amounts it produces delirium with hallucinations, sleep interrupted by nightmares, marked weakness and mental depression.

All forms of cannabis have negative physical and mental effects. Some effects regularly observed physical effects of can-

nabis are a substantial increase in the heart rate, bloodshot eyes, a dry mouth and throat, and increased appetite.

Use of cannabis may impair or reduce short-term memory and comprehension, alter sense of time, and reduce ability to perform tasks requiring concentration and coordination, such as driving a car.

Research also shows that students do not retain knowledge when they are "high." Motivation and cognition may be altered, making the acquisition of new information difficult.

Marijuana can also produce paranoia and psychosis. Because users often inhale the unfiltered smoke deeply and hold it in their lungs as long as possible, marijuana is damaging to the lungs and pulmonary system. Marijuana smoke contains more cancer-causing agents than tobacco.

Long-term users of cannabis may develop psychological dependence and require more of the drug to get the same effect. The drug can become the center

of their lives.

In Morocco, where marijuana use is legal, it is reported by a rug monitors of the United Nations that 25 percent of the people in mental institutions are there because of their legal use of cannabis.

Illegal cultivation of marijuana throughout the United States has grown to unbelievable proportions; the cash value of this illegal crop almost equals the production and sale of corn in our country.

As the U. S. Department of Education booklet "School Without Drugs" — warns, "All illegal drugs are dangerous and there is no such thing as safe or responsible use of illegal drugs."

## Agency issues revenue notes

The Bi-State Development Agency board has announced the issuance of \$12,500,000 in one-year, tax-exempt revenue anticipation notes, at a fixed interest rate of 4.3 percent, maturing March 23, 1988.

The general obligation notes will be secured by anticipated subsidies to Bi-State. The notes have been assigned a rating of MIG 1 by Moody's Investor Service — the highest rating given by that firm.

Kenneth L. Evers, treasurer of the Board of Commissioners, said the advantage to Bi-State in issuing these notes is in solving cash flow problems.

"The agency's expenses are incurred on a level basis over the year, but receipt of federal, state and local operating subsidy payments is not always evenly distributed, causing temporary cash deficits from time to time."

"In order to avoid such cash flow problems, these notes have been issued. The proceeds will be used for payment of operating expenses," Evers said.



## Headlines

by Ed and Sandy Hancock  
**AFTER-SHAVE MOISTURIZER**

Gender has nothing to do with a loss of natural skin moisture. Replenishing a supply of moisture to the skin makes good sense for everyone. Because of the stigma attached to all face creams as something that only women use, most men feel more comfortable using a product that was clearly designed for them. In many cases, however, the results that a man would get with this type of product would be no different than those achieved with a woman's moisturizer. A man's fragrance may be the one obvious reason that a man might want to stick with a man's product. The point is that a man needs a moisturizer because he has probably been applying a drying after-shave lotion to his face all his adult life. Regardless of what type of moisturizer used, it should replace an alcohol-based after-shave.

It may take a while before men get used to using cosmetics that are beneficial to them. Men have finally come around to frequenting beauty salons instead of barber shops. For the best styles for men and women come to RAZOR'S EDGE. We keep current with the latest methods and styles. You'll enjoy spending time in our relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Come in to 2109 Johnson Road for all hair services. Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 7 to 5. For an appointment, call 877-4779.

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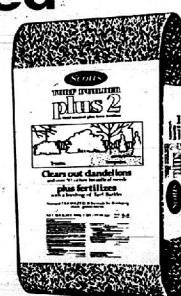
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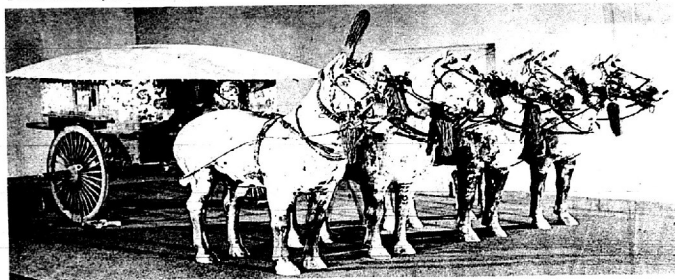
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**FOREVER VIGILANT:** These are some of the thousands of terra cotta soldiers unearthed by archaeologists in Shaanxi Province, China.



**READY TO RUN:** After centuries buried beneath the earth, these bronze horses appear ready to take a charioteer for a Sunday drive.

## After 2,000 years, these warriors still stand guard

By Pamela Selbert  
Correspondent

In March 1974, some farmers in the Chinese province of Shaanxi were digging a well when they made an amazing discovery. They found, baked into the rock-hard soil, a beautifully wrought terra cotta head of ancient origins.

Archaeologists hurried to the site and subsequently found more than 6,000 life-size terra cotta warriors, buried in battle formation with 100 war chariots, 600 clay horses and 10,000 pieces of bronze weaponry. This incredible statue army was created more than 2,000 years ago to ceremonially guard the tomb of the first emperor of China, Qin Shi Huang Di.

The soldiers — the emperor's honor guard — stand in trenches, rank upon rank, a short distance from the Emperor's tomb. The site is considered one of the greatest archaeological finds of all time and, according to experts, is as important as the great Pyramids or the Parthenon. It lies about 30 kilometers east of the modern city of Xi'an, the largest city in north-west China.

We drove to see the tomb one afternoon accompanied by a

local guide called Hong Sha Ri. "You may call me Sherry for simplicity," she said.

The enormous subterranean vault containing the terra cotta lies a mile east of the tomb. A huge hangarlike building 230 meters long and 72 meters wide has been constructed over the vault. As we arrived, Sherry told us that once inside we'd be forbidden to use our cameras. Though we could walk along passageways close to the warriors, we wouldn't be allowed to photograph them.

That was a major disappointment. After we were home, I learned that a friend on a different visit had somehow concealed his camera and got some terrific photos. But I chose not to take the chance of having my film confiscated. Guards were watching us closely.

The first view of the 6,000 warriors is awe-inspiring. There they stood, row upon row, ready for battle, in trenches just as they stood 2,000 years ago. There are 12 pits or trenches, and the soldiers stand four abreast in each. They're clad in armor or in short, belted gowns. Their torsos are hollow, but their arms and legs are solid.

Little evidence remains today,

but originally all the figures were painted in brilliant colors, from red and purple to deep green and yellow to black and white. Over the years, due to corrosion of earth and water, the color has disappeared. The terra cotta are the same hard-packed dun color as is the baked earth from which they were so carefully removed.

What is even more remarkable about them than their sheer numbers and the fact that they were so little damaged is their individuality. At a cursory glance, they all look the same. But closer inspection reveals each is different. Each is a realistic portrait of a horseman, foot soldier or servant in Qin Shi Huang Di's guard of honor. All are life-size, and all are amaz-

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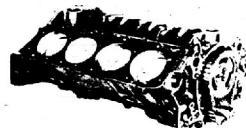
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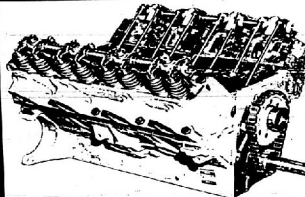


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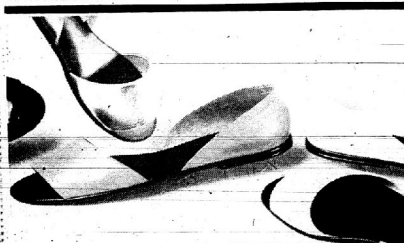
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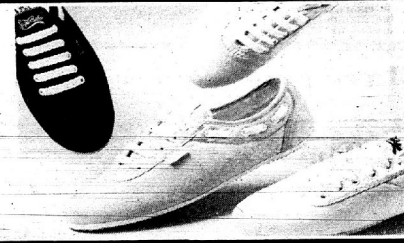
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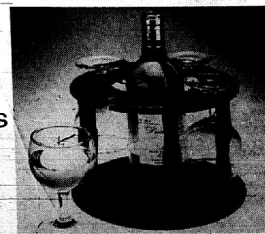
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## Home & garden

### Versatile table problem solver

Need a table in a basement recreation room that's already cramped for space? Then this easy, do-it-yourself, hideaway table project might be just the answer.

Opened, the table provides an ample surface (24 by 57 inches) for playing cards or board games, informal entertaining, tracing sewing patterns, building models or other activities. Place a telephone nearby, and it serves as a temporary desk for conducting business.

When not in use, the table is hidden from view behind closed doors. Finishing the rear wall of the cabinet with wood paneling will enhance its appearance when opened.

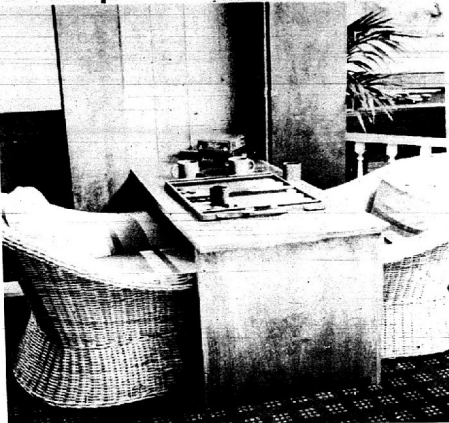
The table operates like a Murphy bed or fold-away ironing board. Open the cabinet doors and pull the table down when it's needed; push it up and close the doors when not in use.

Construction of this weekend project is simple and straightforward. There are two components: the table and the 11-inch deep closet in which it is stored when not in use.

Materials—easily obtainable through home centers and lumber dealers—include 1/2-inch A-B plywood, 2-by-4s, straight wood molding, hardware and miscellaneous items.

Complete plans for building the folding table are available through Georgia-Pacific Corp.

To obtain the plans, a \$3 rebate coupon for Georgia-Pacific building materials, plus a 20-page booklet illustrating several basement renovation ideas and information on finishing basement walls, ceilings and floors, send \$3 to Georgia-Pacific Corp.,



**TOP TABLE:** This hideaway table is ideal for a cramped basement recreation room. Opened, it provides ample space for board games, informal entertaining, building models or other needs. It also doubles as a temporary business desk. Plans for building this fold-away table, along with other basement renovation ideas, are available from Georgia-Pacific Corp.

"Beautiful Basements," Dept. MT011, P.O. Box 2908, Norcross, Ga. 30071.

For the nearest Georgia-Pacific registered dealer, call 800-322-4400 from Illinois.

### Go lightly in spring on lawn fertilization

By S. Gary Cusick  
Correspondent

By now most people are ready to tackle their lawn work.

During mid-spring, cool-season lawns such as bluegrass, ryegrass and tall fescue grow extremely quickly. With the addition of fertilizer, the lawn only grows faster. In addition, an excessive amount of fertilizer can actually harm the lawn.

When coupled with the rapid growth that occurs naturally in the springtime, the added fertilizer can cause the plant to grow at such a fast rate that its food-producing mechanism cannot keep pace. When this happens, the plant is forced to pull from its food reserves, drawing on a supply that it will need later. Food reserves are important during the summer months when the plant is not capable of producing enough food due to the hot and dry weather.

With this in mind, the homeowner will want to know how much fertilizer is safe to apply in the springtime. If 1/2 to 3/4 of a pound of actual nitrogen is applied in April, the lawn will take on the desired green color, but will not be forced into excessive growth. (As an example, if you are using 10-10-10 fertilizer, it would take 5 pounds to apply 1/2 pound nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.) A second application may be made six to eight weeks later.

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### Custom bath an idea come of age

The custom design market is transforming America's bathrooms into relaxation and recreational centers of the home.

"The custom bathroom in both new and remodeled homes makes a bold design statement," said David Sauer, president of QR Inc., a Chicago-based publishing company.

"It is opulent and luxurious, with ample room for relaxation, exercise and dressing," Sauer said. "Many of the new, custom bathrooms—at an average cost of \$11,000 (compared to \$3,750 in a new home and \$4,200 for a remodeled bath)—are the recreational centers of the home. Many feature elaborate exercise equipment, as well as both stereo and video set-ups."

The custom bathroom market has expanded to a \$3.7 billion industry and features the best that product manufacturers have to offer. Marble and decorative tiles are among the most popular materials, as are some of the durable man-made products that resemble marble. Sinks and tubs, once considered the "main-

stay" of the bath, are now becoming important design elements manufactured in diverse materials such as semi-precious stones, hand-painted porcelain and wood.

Tubs are also larger in the custom bath, with many featuring whirlpools and elaborate electronic equipment, such as preset temperature controls, faucets, water-level controls, and built-in stereo and video controls.

The tub and shower area is more sophisticated and designed more as a relaxation area. The tubs are also larger in the custom bath, with many featuring whirlpools and elaborate electronic equipment, such as preset temperature controls, faucets, water-level controls, and built-in stereo and video controls.

The custom bathroom also has made breakthroughs in the use of color. White and black are no longer the norm. Consumers who purchase custom bathrooms consult with designers and architects to create colorful, personal statements.

"The multipurpose, custom bathroom is an idea come of age," Sauer said. "With the consumers' stress on fitness as well as relaxation time, the bathroom has become a focal point of the home, expanding to accommodate a multitude of functions."

As with most custom design, these luxurious baths will set the trends that wind their way into standard new housing and remodeling. What we are seeing now is the beginning of a new approach to the bathroom area—expanded in size, multifunctional, and a personal statement of lifestyle."

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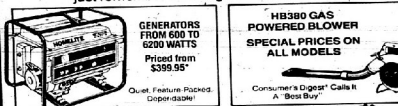
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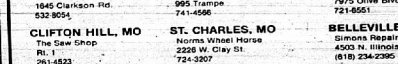
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## Planting tips give azaleas good start

By Robert J. Dingwall  
Correspondent

Azaleas — available in colors from white, pale pink and coral to deep shades of red and orange—add interest to the landscape. They may be used in foundation plantings, beds or as specimens by themselves. Some are best suited to sunny areas and others to semi-shade.

With azaleas in bloom, this is an ideal time to choose the colors you want. Make sure the plants you purchase are hardy for this area. Many azaleas are forced for the special holidays that occur from Christmas to Mother's Day. These plants are specially grown in the South and are not reliably hardy for Midwestern outdoors. In a mild winter, like this past one, plants will survive with winter protection but they will usually fail

when a severely cold season occurs.

Azaleas like an acidic soil that is well-drained. They resent wet feet. Once a site has been selected, soil preparation can begin. Take care to follow through on this step—plant survival and health depend on it.

To prepare soil, add plenty of organic matter, such as sphagnum peat moss or shredded bark that is made from pine and oak and has started to decompose. Soil will need to be acidified by incorporating ground sulphur into the soil at the time of preparation. To this add a light application of superphosphate to encourage good root growth.

If oak trees are growing on the grounds, don't assume this means soil is acid. It is true that if oak leaves are allowed to fall and decompose on the ground

under the trees, the early stages of decomposition may make the soil slightly acid. But as the leaves continue to break down, they become alkaline due to rains and watering. In most cases, leaves are raked, and discarded or composted in another area.

Azaleas do not like lime so this should not be used at any time.

Plants are sold in containers and also as balled and burlapped specimens. They should be planted as soon as possible after purchase. If delay is unavoidable, make sure they receive adequate moisture until planting time.

If you have the container version, follow these steps: Carefully remove the plant. If needed, first cut down the sides of the container. Gently loosen up the roots at the base of the ball so

when placed in the hole, they will grow out from the ball into the surrounding soil.

For a balled and burlapped plant, place the plant in the bottom of the hole and fill in half way with the soil. Then cut or untie the burlap at the top and fold this down over the surrounding soil. Burlap will not interfere with root growth. Fill the hole to the desired level and water well.

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## • Warriors still stand guard

(Continued from Page 18)

ingly lifelike. One can't help but think this is a genuine representation of the real army of China's first emperor.

The average height of the warriors is 1.8 meters, but many are taller and many are shorter. The body sizes vary, as do types of face and style of beard. And it's the attention to these particular details that makes the 6,000 statues the more remarkable.

It appears members of the guard originated in many different areas in China because they are taller than the average person of the Qin Dynasty. It seems only the most imposing were chosen for the emperor's guard.

Some of the warriors have a round face, pointed jaw and alert manner. These probably came from ancient Ba or Shu — present-day Sichuan Province. Others have thick lips, broad foreheads and wide cheeks. They may have been from Guan Zhong, or modern-day Shaanxi Province. Still others have high cheekbones, round ears and thin eyelids, characteristics of the people of Long Dong, or pres-

ent-day Gansu Province.

The dress and armor of the warriors vary considerably. Those of the commanding officers are different from those of the ordinary soldier. The uniforms of cavalry are different from those of the infantry and chariot drivers and guards. And beyond the dress and physical characteristics, the figures differ in facial expressions.

Our guide told us that before the emergence of clay figures, when a slave owner died along with him as sacrifices. Eventually it became popular to substitute sacrificial clay figures for live ones, a concept no doubt well-received in the slave community. Numerous things used or enjoyed by a dead ruler during his lifetime were modeled and buried at the funeral.

In addition to the extensive vault that's been excavated, two others have been found. Another was empty and is not considered important. The two contain at least 2,000 more figures of men, horses and chariots, but unfortunately, money for the project

has run short. After test excavations were made, the vaults were resealed until a full-scale exploration can be done.

But another find was made six years after the first on the west flank of Qin Shi Huang Di's tomb. This group consists of two chariots, two drivers and eight lovely horses. In contrast to the life-sized terra cotta, these figures are all of half-sized bronze.

They were found broken into some 5,500 pieces, but have been meticulously restored to perfection. One group encased in glass stands in the museum adjoining the vault.

All of these pieces — bronzes and terra cotta — suggest a highly sophisticated artistic community. Although we know, as in the case of ancient Greece, the names and works of craftsmen such as Praxiteles and Calli-

crates, we'll never learn the identities of these amazing creators of the Xian pieces. Unlike their works, their names will remain hidden, buried forever in China's long-dead past.

Patricia Smith, recently toured China with a group from Montclair Travel of St. Louis.

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# Around the kitchen

April 29, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 1C



**TANGY:** With colorful fruits and vegetables and a tangy-sweet glaze, Chicken Lahaina is as appealing to see as it is to taste.

## Chicken creatively celebrates friendship

Once in a while everyone is inspired to make something new and special for dinner. Maybe the occasion is a friend coming or a special day to celebrate or just an urge to be creative. Whatever the reason, the goal can be achieved without breaking the budget or exhausting energy. Chicken Lahaina is an especially tasty and colorful treat that is just right for the occasion.

Tender chicken breasts are glazed with a tangy-sweet sauce made with apricot-pineapple preserves, soy sauce and vinegar. Then a colorful array of accompaniments—sliced juicy pineapple, mellow papaya and green pepper chunks—are glazed, too, and added to the chicken.

### Chicken Lahaina

- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple slices, drained
- 3 whole chicken breasts, split in half
- 3 tbsp. oil
- 4 green onions, sliced
- 1 green pepper, seeded, chunked
- 1/2 cup apricot-pineapple preserves
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 tbsp. white wine vinegar
- 1 papaya, peeled, sliced

Sprinkle chicken with salt. Brown in oil. Cover. Cook 40 minutes or until tender.

Add onion and green pepper to chicken. Combine preserves, soy sauce and vinegar. Pour over chicken. Cook about 3 minutes, turning chicken to glaze.

Remove chicken to "serving platter." Add pineapple and papaya to sauce. Heat through. Spoon over chicken. Serves 6.

### Try beans, rice recipe

#### Yummy dish

- 1 tbsp. vegetable or olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1 (1 lb.) can red kidney beans, drained and rinsed, or 2 cups cooked beans
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1 tsp. basil
- 2 to 3 large tomatoes, cut in chunks
- 1 tsp. salt
- Pepper to taste

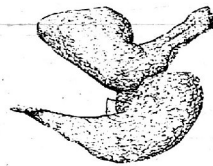
Cook brown rice according to package directions.

Note: To save time, prepare rice the night before, store in airtight container in refrigerator and reheat in microwave oven before topping with vegetable/bean mixture.

In 2 1/2-quart casserole, cook oil, garlic, onion, carrots, celery, parsley, oregano and basil 4 to 5 minutes at high, stirring once. Add tomatoes and beans. Cover. Microwave 5 minutes at high. Stir. Reduce power to 50 percent. Cook 7 to 8 minutes or until heated through. Serve bean mixture over rice. Serves 4 to 6.

## VELVET PAPER TOWELS

4 Jumbo Rolls **\$1.00**



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- LEG QUARTERS.....lb. **39¢**
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- DRUMSTICKS.....lb. **99¢**



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3 Large Heads **\$1.00**

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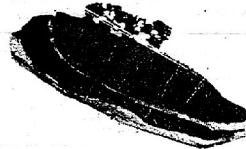
## ILL. STATE LOTTERY



### FRESH! STORE PACKED!

## FRYING CHICKEN SALE!

- LEG QUARTERS.....lb. **39¢**
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## SMALL DANISH BAR-B-QUE RIBS.....lb. \$1.79

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## BONELESS JACK SALMON.....lb. \$1.69

## GOLDEN SWEET CARROTS 4 **\$1.00**

FRESH ASPARAGUS.....lb. **99¢**

## ICE FRESH BROCCOLI.....Large Bunch **79¢**

WASH. STATE PEARS.....2 **\$1.00**

## RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

### BROCCOLI-RICE BAKE

- 2 Cups Chopped Broccoli
- 1/2 Cup Celery, chopped
- 1/2 Cup Onion, chopped
- 1/2 Cup margarine
- 1 Can Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1 Cup Grated Processed Cheese
- 1/2 Cup Water
- 2 Cups Minute Rice, cooked

Cook celery and onion in margarine until golden. Combine soup, water and cheese. Combine all ingredients; place in a greased 2-qt. casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. 6 Servings.

## PEPSI-COLA

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## TOMATOES

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5 LB. GROUND BEEF  
2 1/2 LB. ROUND STEAK  
2 1/2 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK  
2 LB. PORK CHOPS  
3 LB. PORK STEAKS  
5 LB. CHICKEN

### Ground CHUCK

**99¢** LB.

92% LEAN

### BOILED HAM

**\$2.99** LB.

### LAND OF LAKE AMERICAN CHEESE

**\$2.49** LB.

### BUNDLE #3

5 LB. ROUND STEAK  
5 LB. BONELESS BEEF ROAST  
5 LB. PORK STEAK  
5 LB. GROUND BEEF  
5 LB. CHICKEN  
5 LB. PORK SAUSAGE

30 LBS. **\$48.95**

Avg. 1.67 lb.

WE'VE GOT IT ALL FROM SNOOTS TO BUTTS



**FOLLOW DIRECTIONS:** Translate faithful recipe flavors into quick meals to be served on a patio on spring evenings.

### Ethnic flavors inspire meals that echo tradition in minutes

Creative cooks take a good thing and make it better. An explosion of interest in ethnic flavors has inspired many to develop new dishes out of honored food traditions.

#### Pork And Pasta Stir-Fry

- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. white wine
- 1 egg white, beaten
- 1 lb. lean pork, cut in thin strips
- 6 oz. uncooked whole wheat spaghetti
- 3 tbsp. oil
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 4 cups firmly packed chopped spinach leaves
- 1 red bell pepper, cut in 1/4 inch slices
- 3 green onions, sliced
- 1 (4 1/2 oz.) jar sliced or whole mushrooms, drained
- 3 tbsp. soy sauce

In small bowl, combine cornstarch, white wine and egg white. Add pork. Stir to coat well. Cover. Set aside.  
In large saucpan, cook spaghetti to desired doneness as directed on package. Drain.  
In wok or large skillet, heat oil. Stir-fry garlic and crushed red pepper in hot oil 1 minute.  
Add pork. Stir-fry 3 minutes or until pork is no longer pink.

#### Chicken And Feta Cheese Salad

- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh basil or 2 tsp. crushed basil leaves
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/2 cup oil
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup sliced, peeled cucumber
- 6 red radishes, chopped
- 1 (4 1/2 oz.) jar whole mushrooms, drained
- 4 oz. (1 cup) cubed feta cheese
- Spinach leaves

In small jar, combine basil, sugar, garlic, oil, lemon juice, wine vinegar and mustard. Cover. Shake well to blend.  
In medium bowl, combine chicken, cucumber, radishes, mushrooms, cheese and dressing. Chill.  
Serve on spinach leaves on individual salad plates.  
Makes 3 to 4 servings.

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**GOOD Lunch pick-**

Lunch is with people pick-me-up, a nourishing offers income. Grilled H are for any bread is com milk-egg m with ham, and sliced p ent that has mone. Sliced pi to any sand to, from b salad. When th light, nour this Sicilian in a plasti and vinega enough tan spicy flavo

**Hawa**

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- 1/2 tsp. can
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- 2 slices S
- 2 slices b
- 2 slices c
- Butter

Combining mustard a one side ture, then Top und Swiss che ple, chedd with dipp In skilli both side sheet. Ba minutes. Serves- Sicilian

- 1 medium
- 1 cup co
- 1 cup sh
- 6 pitted
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- 1 tsp. sa
- 1 tsp. g

Remove Out in w In med onion, m Combini salt, an over tom ly. Yields

**Punch**

Ber

- 1/4 cup c
- 2 qt
- 1 qt. w
- 1/2 cup
- 1 bottl
- chilli

In pu digar Juice, s serving. Serve desired. Makes 10gs.

A B SHIR



### Lemon Fluff Pineapple

- 1 large fresh pineapple
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 2 tbs. lemon juice
- 2 tps. grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted

Cut one-third off pineapple side; leave crown. Remove fruit from both sections; leave shell intact. Core, dice fruit. Chill pineapple.

Spoon pineapple into large shell.

Combine sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan. Stir in 1/4 cup water. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens.

Remove from heat. Stir rapidly, blend in egg, lemon juice and peel. Cool.

Fold in whipped cream. Serve over chilled pineapple. Top with almonds.

Serves 4 to 6.

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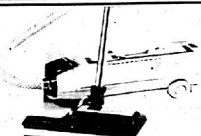
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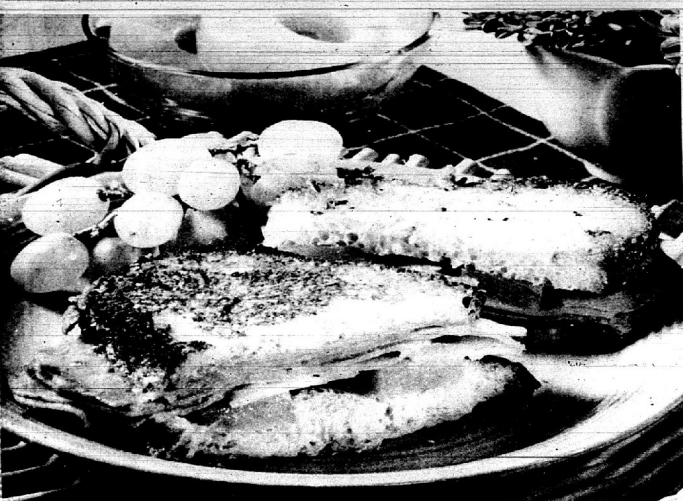
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**GOOD 'N' GRILLED:** Grilled Hawaiian Sandwiches will feed man-size appetites.

### Lunch great pick-me-up

Lunch is an all-time favorite with people who need a mid-day pick-me-up. At home or at work, a nourishing sandwich or salad offers incentive for an action-packed afternoon.

Grilled Hawaiian Sandwiches are for anyone to enjoy. French bread is coated with a spicy milk-egg mixture, then layered with ham, two kinds of cheese and sliced pineapple, the ingredient that makes it Hawaiian in tone.

Sliced pineapple can be added to any sandwich instead of tomato, to form hamburgers to chicken salad.

When the time comes for a light, nourishing tomato salad, this Sicilian variety can be tossed in a plastic container. The oil-and-vinegar dressing has just enough tang for those who like spicy flavors.

#### Grilled Hawaiian Sandwich

- 4 slices (half an 8 1/2 oz. can) pineapple, drained
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tbs. milk
- 1/2 tsp. chopped green onion
- 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp. caraway seeds
- 4 slices French bread
- Grated parmesan cheese
- 2 slices Swiss cheese
- 2 slices baked ham
- 2 slices cheddar cheese
- Butter

Combine egg, milk, onion, mustard and caraway seeds. Dip one side of bread in egg mixture, then in parmesan cheese. Top undipped side with slice of Swiss cheese, then ham, pineapple, cheddar cheese and bread with dipped side up.

In skillet, brown in butter on both sides. Remove to baking sheet. Bake in 425° oven 5 to 8 minutes.

Serves 2.

#### Sicilian Tomato Salad

- 1 medium tomato, fully ripe
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped red onion
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 6 pitted black olives, halved
- 1 tbs. oil
- 1 tsp. red wine vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. basil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. garlic powder

Remove stem end of tomato. Cut in wedges.

In medium bowl, place tomato, onion, mozzarella and olives.

Combine oil, vinegar, basil, salt and garlic powder. Pour over tomato mixture. Toss lightly.

Yields 1 portion.

#### Punch with punch

##### Berry Lemon Punch

- 1/2 cup instant tea granules
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 qt. cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
- 1 qt. water
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 bottle (2 liter) lemon-lime soda, chilled

In punch bowl, combine tea, sugar, cranberry juice, lemon juice and water. Just before serving, add soda.

Serve with ice. Garnish, if desired, with lemon slices.

Makes about 26 (5-ounce) servings.

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**BELL PEPPERS** ..... 89¢

**SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES** .. 5-lb. Bag \$1.39

**FLORIDA CARROTS** 59¢

## Microscope and computer used in cell investigation

Biological researchers at Southern Illinois University believe they have taken a significant step toward proving the feasibility of a microscope-computer combination for analysis of normal and abnormal cells.

The linkup shows the potential for automating cell and subcellular studies, making possible the simultaneous viewing, sizing, weighing and storing of cells for further study, said Aristotel Pappelis, professor of botany at SIUC.

He and Frank B. Kulinski, a professor of biology and coordinator of environmental studies at SIUC, are the chief researchers in the developing project.

Their collaboration in scientific research goes back to graduate study days at Iowa State University, Ames, in the 1950s. Their interest in wedding microscopic subcellular analysis directly to computer capabilities began more than 20 years ago.

"The process may be applicable to processes involving early cancer detection and the effects of fungi, pollutants and radiation on tissues," said Kulinski, who is in his 18th year at SIUC.

Pappelis said he finally got a sense of how the microscope-computer linkup could work about two years ago when he observed rapid-analysis computer procedures to detect breast cancer at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"I saw that a similar procedure could be made to work with the right microscope in the measurement of cellular structure," he said.

A key component for such a study already was available to the Pappelis-Kulinski collaboration—the interference-microscopes, worth about \$30,000 each, used in research at the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses.

The instruments are relatively

rare, Pappelis said. "Basically, they allow you to use light beams to weigh and analyze anything you can see with the microscope," Pappelis said.

That capability includes components of plant, human or animal cells down to one-trillionth of a gram in weight or less, Kulinski said.

But a thorough analysis of a specimen may take a week or more under currently-used techniques, he said. Such techniques require a camera attachment for the microscope.

"An image has to be taken, developed, projected and analyzed manually, and that takes time," Kulinski said.

I proposed the development of a computer system to do a lot of the work back in 1969, but the technology was too expensive then to attract enough interest," Pappelis said.

Today the basic components for almost instantaneous analysis of subcellular matter—a digital color television camera, computer unit, high-resolution TV monitor, tape deck, printer, disks and storage facility—are reasonably priced, he said.

The two scientists have been working with regional product specialists for a precision instrument firm to achieve a compatible marriage of the interference microscope and computer equipment.

In a recent experimental session in Kulinski's laboratory at SIUC, the first test of the linkup performed as hoped.

"The computer allows us to work faster, and take many more images, store them and recall them quickly."

"We know what is normal. We are at the point where we can start identifying how changes occur through aging or causes such as cancer," Pappelis

added. "We can learn a lot more

about how subcellular matter develops and changes in studies

of things like heredity and disease," Kulinski said.



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## Registration scheduled at Christian Academy

Gateway Christian Academy is enrolling students. Pre-registration will be taking place from now to May 22 for children of kindergarten through eighth grade. Persons may call 876-6898 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday to make an appointment to register a child.

Gateway is an academic institute. This year it will be celebrating its 10th anniversary. "During the last decade it has consistently produced students of outstanding capabilities. Students and staff have been at the forefront of Christian education," Mark Warren, administrator, said.

"Each member of the faculty is an experienced, certified professional. They preserve the standards and criteria for maintaining a model status school through Accelerated Christian Education, Dallas, Texas. Each

staff member is yearly updated at an educational conference.

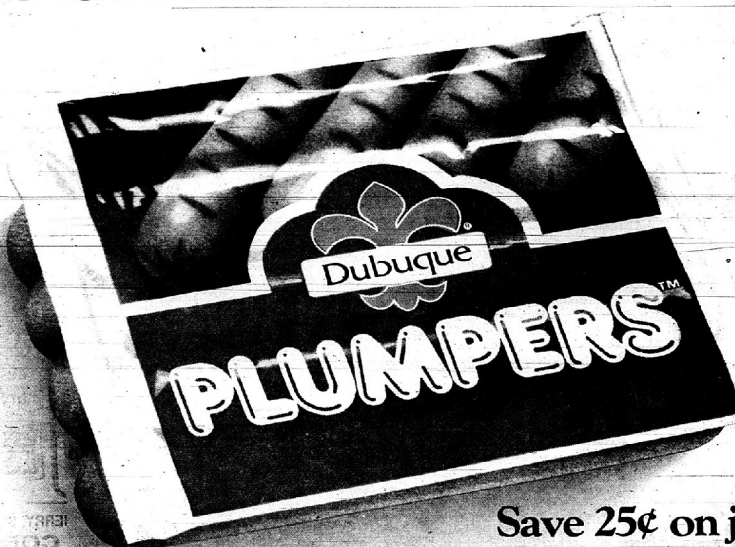
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Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Meritt  
Meritt-Smoot

Susan Renee Smoot and Jamie Nate Meritt were married April 21 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Granite City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry T. Smoot. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Meritt of Fairfield, Ill.

The maid of honor was Catherine Smoot, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was Jala Beth Meritt, the groom's sister.

The best man was Jason Wade Meritt, the groom's brother. The groomsmen were George Walter Sanders III, Ushers were Douglas F. Dick-

ey and Randall Campbell.

A reception was held at the Party Time Reception Hall.

The couple moved to Florissant, Mo. The bride is a graduate of SIUE, with a bachelor degree in management, and is employed by Word Technology Systems Inc. of Maryland Heights, Mo., in the inventory control department.

The groom is a graduate of SIUE with a degree in marketing and is employed by Affiliated Metals of Granite City in the inside sales department.

### Krista Polston becomes legacy member of Beta Sigma Phi

Krista Polston became a legacy member of Beta Sigma Phi, which means she will be eligible to affiliate with a Beta Sigma Phi chapter when she reaches the age of 18.

Krista was sponsored by her mother, Myra, vice president of Theta Iota Chapter. She received a rosebud pendant bearing the Greek letters of Beta Sigma Phi, and a yellow silk rose.

The ceremony was led by Theta Iota president Joyce Alexander, and was witnessed by Dallas Wood, Krista's great-grandmother, Jacquie Arnold, Carol Cathey and Marilyn Lumpkins of Preceptor Beta Gamma, and Marie Cann and Nancy Ulahey of Upsilon XI. Following the ceremony, an international potluck dinner was served.

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## Frohardt honors past presidents

April 29, 1987 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

7C



Angela Patton and Leon Utley

### Patton-Utley

Angela Marie Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patton of Granite City, and Leon Utley Jr., son of Nina Causey of Cahokia and Leon Utley Sr. of Belleville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Patton is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and

is employed by C.P.I. of St. Louis as a printer.

Her fiancé attended Granite City schools and is employed by Busy Bee Bakery of Madison as an assistant baker.

The couple is planning a June 6 wedding at Bethesda Temple in Granite City.

A monthly Frohardt PTA meeting was called to order after a flag ceremony was presented by Cub Scout Den 1.

President Nancy Ballew presided over the meeting with reports being read by Secretary Jackie Harris and Treasurer Kathy Sues.

A nominating committee was selected for officers for the 1987-88 school year. Mrs. Pat San Souie and Mrs. Phyllis Brusatti accepted the positions.

Frohardt PTA members recognized all past presidents from Nameoki Elementary School and Frohardt Elementary School.

A plaque with each past president's name and the year was presented to each of the elementary schools. Past presidents attending from Frohardt were: Harold Mercer 1967-68, Maxine Ellington 1968-69, Mary Fuhrman Jeffries 1969-70, Sarah Metcalf 1970-71, Florence Petrovich 1971-72, Janet Wilson 1972-73, Joyce Toussaint 1973-74, Judy Russell 1975-76 and Sue Moss 1976-77.

Nameoki School past presidents present were: Ella Wade 1949-50, Alta Stewart 1950-53, Dina Fox 1953-56, Elva May Spiceland 1956-60, Don Kopp 1961-62, Katie Wilson 1970-71, Phyllis Brusatti 1973-74, Shirley Ethridge 1977-78 and 1981-82, Marlene Forbes 1980-81 and Vera Farrow Evans, 1982-79, who now lives in Summerville, Mo.

Boy Scout Week was observed during the meeting, with all Cub Scouts of Pack 22 entertaining. A \$25 check was presented to each of the den leaders by Kathy Sues from the PTA to aid each den's activities. Scouts participating were from Dens 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Cubmaster Bob Simon presented to the school a third-place trophy won in the Shriner's parade in the patriotic division.

First grade room mothers prepared and served refreshments in the cafeteria after the meeting. Mrs. Kathleen Kirksey's second grade class will receive an ice cream party, compliments of the PTA.

### Mr. and Mrs. Dake are parents of son

David Aaron is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Connie) Dake Jr., 525 Fleming Place, Mitchell, for their second child.

The infant was born April 4 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dake Sr., Granite City, Howard Kirby Sr., Collinsville, and the late Betty Kirby.

### Mr., Mrs. Peach name son Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Diane) Peach, 2105 Elm St., are announcing the birth of their second child, a boy, on March 18 at Christian Hospital Northwest. The infant has been named Bradley William Peach and he weighed 7 pounds. He has a 3½ year old brother, Steven Peach. Grandparents are Betty Gaines and Chester Peach, both of Granite City, and Minnie Polette of St. Louis.

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Melanie Rappsis and Daniel Nichols

## Rappsis-Nichols

Melanie Jane Rappsis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Rappsis of Granite City, and Daniel Edward Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Edward Nichols of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Rappsis, a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School North, is attending Belleville Area College for an associate of

science degree in data processing, and is employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Granite City.

Nichols, a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North, is employed by Shasta Beverages of Granite City.

The couple has planned an Aug. 22 wedding at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

## Migrating birds topic of meeting

Cloverview Garden Club was entertained by Mrs. Charles Gandorla at Jerry's Cafeteria. A dessert luncheon was served to Mesdames Kenneth B. Baskaw, Clarence Etheridge, George Knapp, B.C. O'Neill, Louise Sedlack, Albert Taylor, George Stearns, Donald Tabor and Ray Williamson, and a guest, Mrs. Vi Smith.

Following the luncheon, President Williamson opened the meeting, with the club reading in unison the club collect. Roll call by the club was utilized to name unusual birds seen in members' back yards.

The subject for the year's study will be "Ecology." She announced those attending the annual District V meeting in Collinsville were Gandorla, O'Neill, Etheridge and Tabor. Artistic arrangements in horticulture were entered, and Gandorla was awarded six blue ribbons. The history book and yearbook received blue ribbons.

On April 21, Garden Clubs of Illinois held their annual meeting and awards of achievement were presented. A book was sent by Marge O'Neill to be judged.

An organization meeting is being held April 23 at Schnucks Restaurant in Wood River for presidents and chairmen. On May 28, a District V workshop will be conducted at Jerseyville.

Tabor gave the study, "Consider the Migrations of Birds." "Migrating birds have an especially acute need for easily obtained food, clean water and safe shelter," she said.

"Migrating patterns vary considerably. Some migrate by day, but most prefer the cover of darkness."

"Most migrants travel in flocks, usually all the same species, but sometimes with others. You can be certain that any large group of strangers visiting your yard in fall or spring are migrants."

"If they find that it welcomes them with ample sources of late and early season food, plenty of fresh water, and many safe, dry shelters, you will have the pleasure of their company each fall and spring, every year."

Mrs. Albert Taylor will entertain the club next.

## Minerva Club plans to install

The Minerva Woman's Club held an election of officers for the 1987-88 club year. The nominating committee of Clara Parker, Charlene Maxfield and Mary Dame presented the following slate of officers:

Fran Holt, president; Joyce Toussaint, vice president; Elaine Shipcoff, treasurer; Margaret Rehagen, recording secretary; Marilyn Bodnam, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Benoit, sergeant-at-arms.

## "Emily, I'm going to give it to you straight."



We've have been married for 40 years. We were married under the old contract—where the man makes the decisions. We've got good insurance. Savings. Investments. We're not in debt. But I worry about what happens to you when I'm gone. I got a brochure from FOXES GROVE, that senior adult retirement community.

I looked everything over. We're going to move there—while we can both enjoy it. Now that's final.

Call Joni at 254-2255 and order your husband one of those FOXES GROVE brochures. He'll never guess it was your idea!

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Go For It!

## Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Keller Keller-Herbst

Beth Ann Herbst and Jeffrey Keller were married March 14 at Hope Lutheran Church by the Rev. David Fielding.

The bride is the daughter of William and Sally Herbst of Granite City and the groom is the son of Henry and Janet Keller of East Alton.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Herbst, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Lynn Jeffries and Nancy Barr.

The best man was Steve Sweet and the groomsmen were Don Krieger and Paul Kamp.

Ushers were George Proffitt and James Bateman. A reception was held at Amvets Hall, Madison.

The couple resides in Granite City. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Amedco Steel of Madison in inside sales. The groom is a 1980 graduate of Roxana High School and a 1986 graduate of Basic Institute of Technology. He is employed by Wonder Novelties of St. Louis as an electronics technician.

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SUNDAY, MAY 3 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
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<p><b>PRICES GOOD APRIL 27 THRU MAY 2</b></p>			
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<p><b>PRINGLES</b> ALL FLAVORS \$1.19</p>	<p><b>MAULL'S B.B.Q. SAUCE</b> 24-oz. \$1.69</p>	<p><b>PEPSI</b> 16-oz. Btls. \$1.49</p>	<p><b>PEPSI</b> 16-oz. Btls. \$1.49</p>
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IN A PUFF: Peter, Paul and Mary are, from left, Peter Yarrow, Mary Travers and Noel "Paul" Stookey.

## Trio beats barriers

By Paul A. Harris

Correspondent  
Peter, Paul and Mary have occasionally referred to themselves as "Seeger's Raiders," the reference being to the legendary songwriter Pete Seeger. That tag is accurate because like Seeger—and Woody Guthrie before him—the trio uses music to overcome the barriers between people.

As was true with Woody Guthrie's Almanac Singers, and the Weavers, Peter, Paul and Mary became identified early on with music possessing social and political agendas. But unlike many of the folk and topical singers whose material the trio has performed over the years, Peter, Paul and Mary frequently reached great masses of people by turning songs into big hits on Top 40 radio.

They transformed songs like Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind" and Pete Seeger's and Jay Hays' "If I Had a Hammer" into the anthems of a generation.

In that context alone, they have been, and continue to be, formidable forces in the erosion of human injustice.

Having recently celebrated their 25th anniversary, Peter Yarrow, Noel "Paul" Stookey and Mary Travers have been embraced by the establishment that, a couple of decades ago, they confronted in song.

Their unqualified success, however, has not bred complacency. As was true with their postures on civil rights and the Vietnam War in the 1960s, the present finds them singing about issues like South African apartheid, U.S. support for Third World dictatorships and world hunger.

Yarrow compared the issues of the present to those which Peter, Paul and Mary's music illuminated over 20 years ago.

"I think we began performing in an era in which people were discovering the capacity of ordinary members of society—with our necessarily the kind of money and power that one associates with—getting together in larger and larger numbers and making a difference," Yarrow said.

"The era in which we present live follows more than a decade of disempowerment from what we learned in the Sixties. What's really clear to me after all these years is that if we believe that we can make a difference, we can utilize the freedom that we have in this country to challenge a concept."

The latest Peter, Paul and Mary album, "No Easy Walk to Freedom," contains what has come to be the group's trademark blend of introspective love songs, such as Stookey's "State of the Heart," along with songs that address the heated topics of the day—"El Salvador," also by Stookey, and Yarrow's "Light the Candle," about the plight of Soviet Jews.

The elegant, earthy harmony, the acoustic economy and the feeling of authenticity and commitment that their music represents for three generations of listeners seems completely undiluted.

As to their commitment to improving the lot of humankind

around the planet, their activities in and out of music speak for themselves. They participated in the Live Aid and Farm Aid concerts. Not long ago they were arrested outside the South African Embassy while demonstrating against apartheid. Recently they sang in Manila before a jubilant crowd celebrating the first anniversary of Philippine democracy.

Said Yarrow, "When we travel around the world to El Salvador, to Nicaragua, to the Philippines—we find that the issues of today are totally different in substance, but precisely the same in terms of the reflection of concern for the abrogation of fairness, decency, freedom and human rights, in the whole world."

Peter, Paul and Mary will appear at the Fox Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, May 1. Tickets are \$6.90 to \$18.90 and are available from Ticketmaster outlets and the Fox box office. For more information, call 534-1111.

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8 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken (mixed, white dark) 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits.  
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Each includes three green salad or soup of the day, choice of potato, vegetable, dinner roll and butter.  
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1978 GRAND PRIX A.C. om/fm  
cossette, power steering, V6,  
82,000 miles. Asking \$2150.

Your Message Comes Across  
**FAST!**  
In the Classifieds





# Mother's Day May 10th

This Mother's Day let your mother, or someone special, know how you feel about her. On May 10th there will be a Special Section of Mother's Day Notes in our classified section of the Journal Newspaper (Happy Ads).

You can print a ten word message to the one you love or a twenty or thirty word message. Just fill out the form below and send with a check or money order for your message. Or come in Monday-Friday between 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and ask for the classified department. ORDER YOUR MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGE TODAY!

**DEADLINE IS 3:00 FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1987**

**EXAMPLE:** MOTHER, Thanks for all the memories you've given to us. We love you. JERRY & MARTHA.

**MESSAGE**

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER MADE PAYABLE TO EAST SIDE PUBLICATIONS, 1815 DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, IL 62040

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## Press-Record-Journal

**Situations Wanted 320**  
MATURE lady seeking job, shipping, light housework, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.  
**Child Care 380**  
Child Care: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.  
**Models 380**  
Models: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.

**Medical/Health Care 330**  
Medical/Health Care: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.  
**Elderly Care 390**  
Elderly Care: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.

**QUESTIONS about your VETERANS BENEFITS**  
Veterans: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.

**R.N.**  
Registered Nurses: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.

**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS**  
Business: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.

**HEALTH CARE**  
Health Care: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.

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**HEALTH CARE**  
Health Care: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.

**BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY... SAVE \$\$\$**

**THERMAL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS**  
STORM WINDOWS - STORM DOORS  
SIDING - SOFFIT - FASCIA  
AWNINGS - PATIO TOPS - CARPORTS

**532-3360**

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**The McElhiney Co. First in St. Louis**

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Plumbing Contractors: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.

**Remodeling 1460**  
Remodeling: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.

**Garage Sales 1720**  
Garage Sales: 24-hour care, home, day care, etc. Call 334-4291 or 610-3104.

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# 10 in a row

## Warriors keep hot streak going by winning own tournament

By Gary King  
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — So as to avoid predictability, the baseball Warriors have worked hard to find ways to spice up their current 10-game winning streak.

And Saturday night, after the dust had settled off Chapter 10 of the winning saga, the Warriors had spiced, colored and flavored the plot so thick that for a moment, perhaps in the time it took Todd Adamitis' game-winning double to land in deep left field — it appeared this squad had crossed over into a dimension of invincibility.

Invincible, perhaps, because how many teams give up a three-run lead in the seventh inning and still come back to win? Invincible because they flirted with disaster not once, but twice in the same day and still emerged none the worse for wear. And, more than anything, invincible because they now see defeat as the Ultimate Punishment.

And heroes? Shoot, just point to anybody on the Granite City bench and they've had their turn in the limelight at one time or another. Take Saturday evening, for instance.

While it was Adamitis who sealed the Warriors' 4-3 win over CBC in the championship game of the annual Round Robin Tournament Saturday night, the hero really could've been anyone. It just so happened that Adamitis was in the right spot in the order and that he happened to thrive on the clutch situation.

So as he belted a 2-2 fastball off CBC's Chris Chiburis, a shot that would score pinch-runner Chris Barling (a hero earlier in the day), "Ado" became the man of the hour.

### Baseball poll

LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. GRANITE CITY (2)	15-2
2. Pattonville (3)	12-1
3. Lafayette (1)	9-1
4. Edwardsville (6)	16-2
5. Parkway Central (4)	8-3
6. O'Fallon (8)	14-2
7. Hazelwood West (7)	9-3
8. St. Louis U. High (UR)	10-3
9. Belleville East (5)	8-3
10. CBC (UR)	12-5
SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Brentwood (2)	10-1
2. Pacific (3)	11-1
3. New Athens (6)	10-1
4. Herculaneum (4)	11-1
5. Triad (8)	12-2
6. Alton Marquette (10)	13-4
7. Carlyle (1)	8-2
8. Belleville Althoff (UR)	9-2
9. Columbia (7)	10-3
10. Hillsboro (7)	6-3

The Journal poll is compiled by Missouri and Illinois sports editors. Large schools are those with enrollments of 1,000 or more. The number in parentheses indicates that team's rating in last week's poll. UR means that team was unranked last week.

But if the game had stopped in the fourth, The Men would've been Scott LeVault and Darin Hendrickson. LeVault put Granite City ahead 1-0 with an RBI double in the bottom of the inning, while Hendrickson was limiting CBC to a mere three hits.

In the sixth, John Moad and Bamber stepped up the lead with a pair of RBI hits. Moad's one-out single scored Todd Hinters.

(See BASEBALL, Page 4D)



**TIM PATTERSON** of the Warriors tags out University High's Sean Luitjens during the fifth inning of Saturday's first game of the Round Robin Tournament. Luitjens was

safe when the ball popped loose from Patterson's glove, but the Warriors rallied for two runs in the seventh inning and a 7-6 win.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)



**COLLEEN SLOAN** was the winning pitcher in the second game as the Warriors swept a double-header at home Saturday against Mt. Vernon.

### Softball

## Warrior bats smoke in sweep over Rams

By Gina Reynolds  
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — The Lady Warriors butted heads with some Rams Saturday, and when their horns were unlocked, Granite City had swept a twinnbill from Mt. Vernon, 12-8 and 19-7.

"They're starting to hit," coach Jim Davis said. "And hit they did."

In the opener, Granite City plowed into the Rams, scoring seven runs in the first two innings. With one run already on the board for the Warriors, they struck hard with six more in their half of inning two.

After a leadoff walk and back-to-back bunt singles, the Rams' pitcher walked another batter, bringing in a run, which was followed by an error by the Rams' catcher allowing two more Warriors to cross the plate.

Third baseman Keri Hotkamp

was sent to first on still another walk and up came freshman left fielder Michelle Bequette, who got the first of many RBI on the day with a sacrifice fly.

Despite the fact the Warriors were rolling, the Rams wouldn't stay down.

The top of the third brought with it the top of Mt. Vernon's lineup, and Warrior pitcher Tammy LeVault was rocked by four runs on three hits, two wild pitches and a passed ball. But after that fourth run, LeVault settled down and retired three Rams in a row.

Freshmen Bequette, Jennifer Cavanaugh and Kim Pawlik sent a smattering of hits around the field, collecting seven hits between them.

"We're really getting timely hitting from the younger players," Davis said. "We have a good mix of freshman and

(See SOFTBALL, Page 4D)

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**NEW STARS:** The GCC soccer team announced the signing of seven new recruits last week. Front row from left are Brian Tutka and B.J. Hamman. Back row from left are Robbie Kowalski, Dave Stosberg, Mitch Bohnak and coach Larry Petri. Not pictured are Mike Hassard and Chad Nichols.

## Star kickers add 7 recruits

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The Stars soccer team got a little bit of everything in their first group of recruits for the 1987 season.

Coach Larry Petri announced the signing of seven new players last week. They included two goalkeepers, a fullback, a stopper back, two midfielders and two forwards. In addition, all but one of the new recruits hail from the metro east.

"We had two big needs we were looking to fill," Petri said. "We needed to replace our goalkeeper and we needed more scoring punch. We think we took care of both of those areas."

The new recruits are Mitch Bohnak, a midfielder from Belleville; Althoff, B.J. Hamman, a stopper back from Althoff; Brian Tutka, a fullback from Edwards; Dave Stosberg, a forward from Althoff; Robbie Kowalski from Triad; Mike Hassard, a goalkeeper from Althoff; and Chad Nichols, a midfielder from McCluer.

"Most of the guys we have coming back are either backs or midfielders," Petri said. "So what we got is what we were looking for. I look at it as the best recruiting year we've had. And we could still add a couple more."

Stosberg had 16 goals and eight assists for Althoff last year, while Kowalski pumped in 18 goals and had 13 assists for Triad. Both players were all-around selections.

"They have the high school skills to prove they can score," Petri said. "It's just a matter now of seeing if they can keep it up as they move up in competition."

Bohnak had two goals and five assists for the Crusaders last year, and Petri sees him as a star player.

"He was slow to develop in high school," Petri said. "But he came on last year and we'll see what he can do."

Hamman had three assists last year and the Stars plan to move him to forward.

"He's a scrappy player," Petri said. "I really don't know how he's going to make the adjustment yet, but we could use some more forwards. Tutka is quick and aggressive and not afraid to stick it to the big boys. I can see him playing at a wing fullback position."

Nichols had five goals and 10 assists from his midfield position for McCluer, and was an honorable mention Suburban North Conference player.

"He played against some fine competition in high school," Petri said. "He's going to be tossed into a big role here, but he's skilled and plays a tough

defensive game. And his stats show that he is able to set things up offensively, too."

Hassard, an all-metro player, will compete for the No. 1 goalie spot with another recruit, Scott Clyne, of Rosary High School.

"Scott is taller while Mike is a little stockier," Petri said. "They will both go after each other for the job. It should be a battle. And both of them can play the field, so they both should get some playing time."

The Stars are coming off a 9-12-2 season and they lose starting goalkeeper Chris Sondars and leading scorer Wes Borden.

"We've got about 17-18 players right now," Petri said. "And we've got about 10 more on the fence. Some of them won't come through, but we hope to add about three more."

**STARS SHOTS:** Three GCC basketball players participated in a pair of Midwestern Community College Athletic Conference all-star games April 18. The Stars' players were on the losing side in both contests, but as in most basketball all-star games, everyone had a lot of fun.

"There wasn't much defense played, to say the least," said GCC coach Terry Collins.

The first game pitted the three St. Louis community colleges against the rest of the conference schools. GCC's Corey Silas and Perry Jones played for the losing squad as the St. Louis team won 123-122. Jones had 16 points and Silas had 13, including a pair of three-pointers.

Mike Thornhill of Mineral Area led the losing squad with 22 points and Dan Brown of Mineral Area added 20. In all, eight players were in double figures and 11 players scored.

For St. Louis, Ken Brown and Fred Quinn of Florissant Valley had 26 and 22 points, respectively, to lead in the victory. The winners had four other players reach double figures.

In the second game, the Stars' Kirt Robinson, still on the comeback trail from a knee injury that kept him out of post-season action, had 16 points as a group of players from GCC, Mineral Area and East Central lost to a team from Three Rivers, Flo Valley, Jefferson and Forest Park, 104-103.

Jeff Ford of Three Rivers, a St. Louis U. recruit, had only eight points for the winners, but Damon Wilson of Jefferson had 29 points and also won a slam dunk contest. The winning team had five players in double figures.

Byron McNair led the losers with 19 points, followed by East Central's Steve Franks (17) and Robinson's Collins said Robinson, Jones

and Silas are all weighing offers from various Division II and NAIA schools as they seek to move on in their basketball careers.

(Staff photo by Tim Schaefer)

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### Drawing the winner

MAYOR VON DEE CRUSE, right, picks the winner of a promotion to aid two local soccer teams. At left is Tony Vescei and holding the box is Tony Vescei Jr., both of the Vescei Distributing Co., sponsors of the promotion and the Miller Lite soccer teams. Bob Weiss was the recipient of a \$5,000 gift.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 1D)

ser, while Bamber's two-out double knocked in Moad, putting Granite City up 3-0 with three outs to get.

But that's where Hendrickson, the game's erstwhile hero, stumbled. In the seventh, CBC got the number of his curve ball and cashed in for three runs on three hits to send the game into overtime.

"I was really losing the zip on my curve," Hendrickson said. "But I thought our defense tonight was unreal. The real gamesaver might have been Jeff Grote's double play to help get me out of a jam in the sixth. And then Todd Adamitis came through in the eighth, but it seems like he always comes through in situations like that."

Adamitis' gamewinner came in the wake of two strikeouts and a weak groundout in his first two at-bats of the evening. "He really threw me the perfect pitch for that situation," Adamitis said. "I told Bamber that if he got on, I'd get him home. Bamber always comes through and he held up his end of the deal, so I just had to go out and do the rest."

"The real key during the tournament was our pitching," assistant coach Jack Parker said. "Tonight Darin did a super job of coming back and Bartling and (Mark) Begando also did very fine jobs."

## Softball

(Continued from Page 1D)

seniors to help the younger ones along."

The next two innings didn't hold too much action for Mt. Vernon. Three walks and three hits gave the Rams two runs in the fourth, but the Warriors came right back at them. In the fifth, Granite City sent three runners across the dish when Holtkamp ripped single. Bequette produced a smoldering triple and LeVault put her bat on the ball for a single, each collecting on RBI.

For the Rams, it was all she wrote. Although Warrior pitching allowed one run in the seventh, the game was ended by a sweet double play executed by Holtkamp.

And the nightcap was no different. In a game void of seniors, the Warriors managed to bombard the Rams, sending 19 runs home in the five-inning contest.

The game was one continuous run, with eight hitting the plate in the first. Right fielder Lisa Mills nabbed two RBI and three of her teammates helped out by driving in a run each.

The second inning was a

Begando pitched a complete game shutout (7-0) over Pontiac Friday and Bartling, a sophomore, got the win in relief Saturday morning over University High of Normal.

In all, Chiburis surrendered only seven hits while striking out eight in the losing cause. Hendrickson also allowed seven hits while striking out one and walking two en route to his fourth win in five decisions this spring.

In Saturday morning's game, the Warriors overcame a 6-5 seventh inning deficit on an RBI single from Jamie Hogan and a double by Hinterser to come away with a 7-6 victory over Normal. Hinterser also connected on a two-run double in the third, scoring Randy Chapman and Hogan. Chapman had three hits filling in for Tim Hogan in center field.

Sophomore Bartling got his first varsity win, going four innings and allowing only two runs on four hits.

The Warriors, now 15-2 overall and the new No. 1 large school team in the Journal poll, return to action today when they play at Belleville Althoff in a non-conference game. Then comes one of the better games of the year while the Warriors host Edwardsville (16-2).

While the Warriors went undefeated in the tournament, CBC was 2-1. Pontiac was 1-2 and Normal was 0-3.

mini-repeat of the first, with four more Warrior runs scoring.

Already the gang-busting Warriors were up by 12, and it appeared the Rams weren't up to the battle. Although they managed to score four runs in the top of the first, only seven total runs would show on Mt. Vernon's section of the scoreboard. Hol-handed Bequette was responsible for the first of three third-inning runs when she sent a wicked drive to the center field fence for a home run and Gaudette produced the remaining RBI with a double.

"It's about time I started hitting," Gaudette said. "I just have got to keep it up."

The Warriors kept it up indeed, sending home four more runs in the bottom of the fourth, when nine batters came to the plate. And after a leadoff walk to the Rams' center fielder, Warrior pitching slammed the door on Mt. Vernon.

"This boosts us up," Lewis said. "Now we're at .500." "We're 4-4 now," Davis said. "We're coming along. I'm real happy with the girls. We're on the right track."

## 6 local fighters earn trophies at state TKD meet

Six fighters from Granite City earned trophies at the Illinois-Missouri Tae Kwon Do State Championships held Sunday in Alton.

Members of the Parks College Tae Kwon Do School won trophies in four divisions. Bobby Singleton took first and Shaun Thomas was second in the Mini Pee Wee division. In the Pee Wee division, Michael Corrado was third and Lonnie Bettis fourth. Hoang Waterman was first in Junior Boys and instructor Charles Williams was first in the Black Belt Men's Light Weight division.

Other students attending were Thuy Waterman, Penny Farris, John Bringer, Betty Williams, and David and Harold Wright.

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